

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL. 22, NO. 24

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1923.

SIXTEEN PAGES

TWO MOTHERS AND FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN FARMHOUSE FIRE**Tragedy in Canadian Province Follows Explosion of Oil Lamp.****NUDDLED IN KITCHEN****Five of One Family, Two of Another Fall Victims of Flames As They Attempt to Escape; Mothers Are Slain.****One American Resident.**

By United Press

WALLACEBURG, Ont., Dec. 8.—Trapped in the kitchen of a blazing farmhouse, two mothers and their five children were burned to death near here last night. Nearly all the bodies were found in the kitchen and near the door, indicating a desperate attempt to escape the flames just before the roof fell in.**Mrs. Harry Babcock of Wallaceburg and her four children and Mrs. Ramsey of Port Huron, Mich., and her baby son were the victims. Mrs. Ramsey is a sister of Mrs. Babcock.****The fire, which is believed to have started from the explosion of an oil lamp, was discovered by a neighbor but Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Ramsey and their families were not missed until some time later. Babcock who was away and returned during the fire, made an effort to rush into the burning house. He was held back by friends. He was in a state of collapse today.****Mrs. Babcock was 27. Her children were three girls and a boy, ranging in age from six years to two months.****MINERS PRESENT NEW DEMANDS, THEN 17,000 WALK OUT**

By United Press

WILKES-BARRE Dec. 8.—Entirely new grievances caused the strike of 37,000 miners employed at 13 collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company today. The original grievance over the furnishing of rain sheets was adjusted when the company forwarded the sheets to the local but when the men met a flood of fresh grievances was presented and a strike was called in spite of the opposition of the district officials of the United Mine Workers.**WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Labor Department today ordered Thomas R. Davis and James F. Dowey, commissioners of conciliation, to proceed to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in an attempt to bring about a settlement of the strike at the Lehigh Valley collieries. The strike was called last night and affects nearly 17,000 workers.****Deer Hunters' Bullets Menace School Children**

By United Press

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 8.—The teacher and 40 pupils of the Sunrise School, near here, do most of their work lying prostrate on the floor since the deer season opened.**The school is located at a deer house and bullets from many hunters who hunt around the building every day according to William Metzger, who has brought the matter to the attention of authorities. He said he passed near the school and was amazed to hear bullet sproach by the door. He looked in and saw the white-faced teacher and her flock fast on the floor.****The school authorities at Harrisburg were asked to close the school at once for the remainder of the deer season.****Calles Offers To Withdraw As Candidate**

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.—General P. Elias Calles, the government's likely candidate for the presidency in the coming election today informed President Obregon that he is willing to suspend his campaign in the interest of internal harmony.**With six states seething with revolt because of the government's alleged efforts to foist Calles on the country as successor to Obregon, it appeared that Calles' offer might be the first step in a plan to appease the opposition group and avert civil war.****Ticket Agents to Gather at Banquet****R. E. Shaw, Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent and Herbert Shaw, ticket clerk of this city; J. W. McElroy, agent at Morgantown; W. V. and C. A. Conner, agent at Uniontown will attend the annual banquet of the Seaboard Air Line Railway tonight at the General Hotel, Pittsburgh.****The annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Passenger Club, of which R. E. Shaw is a charter member, will be held Friday evening, December 14, at the roof garden of the Hotel Chatham.****Redstone Township Increases Contributions to Red Cross 1,000 Per Cent Over Last Year****A splendid report was made to Red Cross headquarters in Uniontown yesterday by T. R. Lynch, chairman for Redstone township. He reported a total of \$3,054.13, which is more than any other township in the county and we doubt put Redstone township next to Uniontown, when complete returns are tabulated. Mr. Lynch had his district thoroughly organized last year. Redstone township raised \$304.13, this year's Roll Call being a 1,000 per cent increase over last year.****Loading all other plants and districts in the township is the Allison mine of H. J. Rainey, Inc. of which Benjamin Davis is superintendent. This mine reported \$700 which is the largest amount raised by any coal or coke plant in the county, and makes it a 100 per cent plant. Mr. Davis had a splendid Roll Call organization assisting him and gave the campaign his personal attention. Other workers at this plant were Henry Livingston, Fred Raleigh, Ralph Green, Walter Schell, James Paisley, William Jeffries John Calhoun, Orville Eberty, John Birsh, Joe Chippeaux and C. L. Evans.****Colonial No. 1 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, of which James J. Wornall is superintendent, raised \$224.50. This is also a 100 per cent plant. Assistant Mr. Forwalt was in charge of the Frick Coke Company and the Roll Call was John J. Morris, O. D. Wolfe and A. M. Hugland. Colonial No. 3 plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company reported \$130.93. Ralph E. Kirk, superintendent, and N. J. V. Cook conducted the Roll Call at this plant. The Filbert Mine of the Frick company accrued \$242.45. J. J. Miller, superintendent and William Miller handled the drive. The Brier Hill Coal Company turned in \$214.75. This is another 100 per cent plant for Redstone township. F. A. Crofford is superintendent and had charge assisted by F. M. Huntley and W. A. Thompson. The American Coke Corporation plant at Orient enrolled seven members. This plant is idle, which accounts for the small enrollment. The Republic Iron & Steel company plant enrolled 101 members, which is an excellent report consider-****LOCAL POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES ASK FOR INCREASED SALARY****Join in Nation-Wide Movement of Letter Carriers Association.****\$1,800 HIGHEST GRADE****Conforming their actions to those of postal employees throughout the United States, the force at the local office has taken part in the movement for an increase in salaries, to which the public generally has a warmly sympathetic interest, realizing as it does that as measured by the standards in other lines of work, postal employees are at present very much underpaid.****The position of the employees of the Connellsville office who constitute the membership of Local No. 692 National Association of Letter Carriers, is very clearly set for in a communication to the editor of The Courier by L. G. Hoover, secretary of the local organization, who says:****"The employees of the Connellsville Post Office have joined with the employees of every post office in the United States in an effort to secure an increase in salary and for the betterment of their condition generally."****"They have already appealed to Senators Reed and Pepper also Representative Kendall to support the measures that are to be introduced at the present session of Congress for this purpose."****"It is unnecessary to go into detail in regard to the work of the postal employee, and yet there are many persons who do not realize what is demanded of them. They are compelled to pass a civil service examination with an average well above 70 per cent. Then they must pass a physical examination almost equal to that of the army and navy. They must then work as a substitute until there is an opening on the regular list when they are put on regular at the salary of \$1,400 annually. An automatic raise of \$100 a year is given until the employee reaches the \$1,500 rate which at present is the highest. They are expected to get the mail out and on time rain or shine, hot or cold."****"Many very valuable pieces of mail are handled each day by these employees who are required to furnish bond for faithfulness in this respect. The work is arduous as well as particular, requiring much care and a good memory. All this is required of the postal employee, and he receives in many instances less than the compensation he deserves."****"The Department of Labor and Industry recently issued a bulletin showing that it is necessary for a family of five to have an income of \$2,400.72 annually in order to live decently, and yet the government is paying the faithful letter carrier who often has a larger family than five to keep only \$1,800 annually."****"Postal employees are not permitted to strike even if they would, but must depend upon public sentiment and the pleasure of our law-makers for any increase they get."****"It is suggested that all persons interested in postal employees receiving more adequate salaries, write Senators Reed and Pepper and Representative Kendall at Washington City in order that they may be informed concerning the sentiment which prevails in general, among patrons of the postal service."****DRIFTS HAMPER TRAFFIC ALONG NATIONAL PIKE****A number of autolets going over the National Pike Thursday afternoon experienced considerable trouble on account of drifts and at one point a few miles west of Somerville, near Humpback hill, a great drift tied up traffic.****Seven cars were either completely stalled or off the road at that place.****It was necessary to dig them out. C. A. Wagner of this place, going to his summer home at Guard Md., was among those who were delayed by the big drift. Eight inches of snow was reported on the road in the early afternoon.****Open at All Times.****Superintendent C. A. Joughnors of the Connellsville Water Company said today that the company's pumping station and filtration stations will be open to the public not only next week but at all times for anyone who wishes to see how the water is treated.****In Kansas City Sanitarium.****Mrs. Jennie M. Snyder of Dawson left this week for Kansas City Mo. for treatment in Parkview Sanitarium.****The Weather****Unsettled tonight and Sunday probably light rain Sunday colder in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.****Burglars Wounded.****BRADDOCK, Dec. 8.—Two burglars were shot and wounded and three others were arrested by police early today when trying to force an entrance into the Pennsylvania freight station here.****Big Transformer Falls.****While West Penn men were making ready to place a new transformer on a pole in South Pittsburg street this morning the old one weighing 1,500 pounds, crashed to the street and was shattered to bits. No one was injured.****Bartons Elected.****WASHING-TON, Dec. 8.—Weather outlook for the period December 10 to 15 inclusive.****Atlantic states, much cloudiness with occasional rain; temperature above normal first half of week and colder latter half.****Burglars Wounded.****BRADDOCK, Dec. 8.—Two burglars were shot and wounded and three others were arrested by police early today when trying to force an entrance into the Pennsylvania freight station here.****Bartons Elected.****WASHING-TON, Dec. 8.—Weather outlook for the period December 10 to 15 inclusive.****Atlantic states, much cloudiness with occasional rain; temperature above normal first half of week and colder latter half.****Burglars Wounded.****BRADDOCK, Dec. 8.—Two burglars were shot and wounded and three others were arrested by police early today when trying to force an entrance into the Pennsylvania freight station here.****Bartons Elected.****WASHING-TON, Dec. 8.—Weather outlook for the period December 10 to 15 inclusive.****Atlantic states, much cloudiness with occasional rain; 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Specie

DR. C. W. UTTS ENTERTAINS

TOUGH MEDICO CLUB

Members of the Young Medico Club were entertained last night by Dr. C. W. Utts at his home in North Sixth street, West Side. It was the regular meeting of the club and all members but four were in attendance. Dr. Utts read a most interesting paper on "Management and Treatment of Mitral Regurgitation of the Heart." Previous to the scientific meeting a well appointed dinner was served. Dr. T. B. Eichard will be host at the January meeting.

Baptist Women Meet.

An interesting meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held last night in the church with Mrs. E. F. Hess and Mrs. John Stuart hostesses. A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Vern E. Long; first vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Stevens; second vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Dixon; secretary, Mrs. T. G. Whitman; treasurer, Mrs. Wade H. Manders. Christmas quotations, a Christmas story and poems featured the devotional exercises. Plans were made for a brighter Christmas for worthy persons. The church supper was deferred to January. A book for the society written by Joseph Dixon was read. The next meeting will be held January 4 in the church. Mrs. J. F. May and Mrs. W. E. Penn are hostesses.

Philistines Class Banqueted.

Covers for about seventy were laid at a banquet held last night in the Baraca room of the First Baptist Church. The affair was given by the Baraca Class in honor of the Philistines Class of the Sunday School. Talks were given by members of both classes. The cooperation of the two classes in building up the Sunday school was discussed.

G. A. R. Circle.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the next regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic to be held next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall. A large attendance of members is desired.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion headquarters. A large attendance is desired as officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Miss Patterson Hostess.

Miss Florence Patterson was hostess at the regular meeting of the Anna Duncan Mission Circle of the First United Presbyterian Church last night at her home in North Sixth street, West Side. Miss Dorothy Gibson had charge of the lesson study on "India." Following the program scrap books were made for the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Refreshments were served.

Temple Elects Officers.

The regular meeting of Anna Conwell Temple No. 110 was held last night in Moose Hall and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Past temple, Gortrude Barrett; noble temple, Anna McCormick; vice temple, Clara Stoner; prophetess, Hazel Gram; priestess, Mrs. Williams; marshal, Alice Beach; guardian of records, Carrie Sullivan; guardian of treasure, Marie Jones; guardian of finances, Maude Gregg; guardian of inner portal, Helen Kirk; guardian of outer portal, Ellen Daugherty; guardian of music, Hattie Mianik; trustee, Jenkins MacManus. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting. There was a large attendance.

Oscar Club Dance.

The Oscar Club has issued invitations for a pre-holiday dance to be held in the Macabees Hall, Wednesday evening, December 12, hours 8 till 12. An orchestra of High School boys will furnish the music. Those on the committee are Ralph Borsart, C. Vaughn, Herman Hess and Matthew Chockley.

Welfare Club Meets.

Twelve members of the Welfare Club were delightfully entertained last night by Mrs. W. H. Berger at her home in Vine street. The evening was spent at fancywork and other amusements. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Meeting at Beechley Home.

Mrs. Mary Beechley entertained the Young People's Bible Class of the Church of the Brethren last night at her home in South Connellsville. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Rowena Friend; vice-president, Bryan Nubors; secretary, Miss Nola Nabora; treasurer, Miss Mary Beechley. The president will appoint the various committees. Following the program refreshments were served.

At Uniontown Party.

Family Higgins, Eleanor Aaron, Helen Matthews, Edward Higgins, Johnson and Jack Goldsmith were among the out-of-town guests at a large and beautifully appointed party given last night at the Uniontown Country Club by Mrs. Bruce F. Sterling of Uniontown in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of the birth of her daughter, May. Dancing was the amusement.

Patronize those who advertise.

Daily Fashion Hints

General Martin Is
Made Treasurer of
Guard Association

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—Pro schools for at least three members from each regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be asked of the state legislature under the terms of a resolution passed at the closing session of the National Guard Association of Pennsylvania today.

The request to the legislature would indicate that the schools and colleges receiving state aid would be selected. Election of officers took place today.

Officers elected were: President, Brigadier General E. C. Shannon of Columbia, Pa.; first vice-president, Lieutenant Colonel Stilley, Philadelphia; second vice-president, Colonel B. C. Smathers of Erie, treasurer, Brigadier General Edward Martin, Washington, Pa., secretary, Major Paul Hunter of Columbia.

Mrs. Bergdoli Says
21 Months Not Long
Enough for Griffis

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—They should have put him in jail for 21 years, not 21 months. Mrs. Emma Bergdoli, mother of Gov. George Bergdoli, said today in commenting upon the sentence imposed upon former Lieutenant C. H. Griffis for his part in the attempt to capture the draft dodger last fall at Eberhard, Germany. "Griffs and the others in the plot had no right to try to kidnap Grover and the penalty should have been heavier," she said.

Charge Oil Companies
Had Agreement to Stop
Future Gasoline Wars

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—An agreement said to have been entered into by certain major oil companies for control of gasoline prices and prevention of future "gas wars" is under investigation by the Department of Justice. It was learned today.

Secret service agents have been working for several months in search of evidence warranting prosecution under anti-trust laws. The Department is not yet ready to act, however.

New Viewers for
Somerset Highway

By United Press

SOMERSET, Dec. 8.—Judge John A. Kerky has relieved P. S. Davis and Peter Dumbauld from further action as members of the board of viewers to pass judgment upon the proposed Water Level road between Somerset and Rockwood and in their places appointed P. C. McGuire of Middlecreek township, and Joseph Specht of Stoystown. James B. Landis, the third member of the former board, has been retained.

This action was taken by the court upon complaint by the petitioners for the road, that because of the close relationship existing between Davis and Dumbauld and those opposing the opening of the new road, they might be influenced against their better judgment.

Why Worry!
Hersberg's on Crawford avenue are still here to bring you lots of Christmas cheer. We have useful ornamental gifts for father and mother. Also many pretty children's, sisters and brothers.

Please give us a call.

With courtesy we will treat you all. We carry a full assortment of watches, jewelry, Delta pearls, musical instruments, fountain pens, hand painted china, non-tarnishable silver, such as bakers, stock dishes, candle sticks, and fruit bowls, cheese and crackers, sandwich and bread trays. Also lamps, baskets, vanity bags, music rolls, toilet, manicure and smoking sets. A complete line of Polychrome, Majolica and Bohemia ware. Madame Hendren, walking and talking dolls, American Flyer guaranteed trains, turnouts, signals, stations and tanks, mechanical toys, games and puzzles, toy violins, cornets, saxophones, etc.—Advertisement. \$10.00.

Game Tonight at Perry.
Perry Township High and Alumni basketball teams will play at Perryville tonight at 8 o'clock.

Rockwood Man Ill.
Mrs. Ray Seeler of Rockwood is ill of pneumonia at the Community Hospital at Somerest.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Illustration by United Feature Syndicate



Visit Connellsville's Model Modern Home!

ARON'S, the Austin Hinde Co., and Peter R. Weimer have co-operated in furnishing one of the Duggan California bungalows on the West Side in accordance with the latest fashions in interior decoration. The interesting exhibit is open to the public every day this week from 12 Noon to 10 P. M. It shows you how the ideal home should be equipped and how modern ideas in house construction can save steps and labor in doing the daily household tasks. Something no one who is interested in home and all that home stands for will dare to miss. Come today!

OPEN SUNDAY

Located on S. 9th St., Greenwood—A Step From the Car Line



Grim Reaper

MRS. ETTA F. YOUNKIN.
Mrs. Etta F. Younkin, 32 years old, wife of William Younkin, died Friday at the home of her brother, John Strawderman, in Dunbar township of Pennsylvania. Besides her husband and brother, John, she is survived by four children, Dorothy, Pearl, Jessie and Wilbert, her mother, Mrs. Sara Strawderman; two brothers, Jessie and Joseph, of Dunbar, three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Glover and Mrs. Martin Snook of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Sara Reed of Akron, Ohio.

The body was removed by Funeral Director J. T. Burhanon to the home of the deceased's mother, in Railroad Street, Dunbar, where the funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. E. Miner of Greenwood, assisted by Rev. O. W. Bolton of the Methodist Protestant Church of Dunbar, will officiate. The interment will be made in Hill Grove Cemetery, Connellsville.

NATIONAL FIREBUG

SURRENDER IN GOTHAM
By United Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"I'm glad I'm arrested," said Edward Schlott, 12, after he signed a confession today that he had set fire to four buildings here since November 3. Schlott describes himself as the "national firebug."

"I know I'm demoted," he said. "If I were to remain free I would probably cause a very harmful fire. Put me in a cell so I can't do anything wrong."

He said he was a victim of mania to burn which comes periodically and is irresistible. He admitted starting fires in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo. He said he had started fires in at least ten hotels from New York to San Francisco since 1919.

Woman Robber Gets \$1,000.

FOSTORIA, O., Dec. 8.—A woman robber today held up two girl clerks in the Ohio Savings & Loan Bank here and escaped with all the money in sight approximately \$1,000.

Second Son Born.

A man was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blacka of Aeina street. There are two boys and as many girls in the family.

Children Will Feast.

SCOTTSDALE, Dec. 8.—The annual dinner for the members of the high school football team will be served this evening.

J. C. Newcomer Improves.

The condition of J. C. Newcomer, who has been ill at his home at Dawson, is improved. He was threatened with pneumonia.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

Want Something.

Use our "Classy-File" ads.

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburg Street,
Connellsville, Pa.

The funeral director who employs no agents or solicitors—who is doing business on merit only. 28 years' practical experience.

First Class Motor Equipment.

All Early Winter

HATS

1/2 Price

Included are models from

GAGE, JARDINE,
HERMINE, BANDA,
HAYT and CURTIS.

Also a Good Assortment of Velours

M'FARLAND'S

Title & Trust Building.

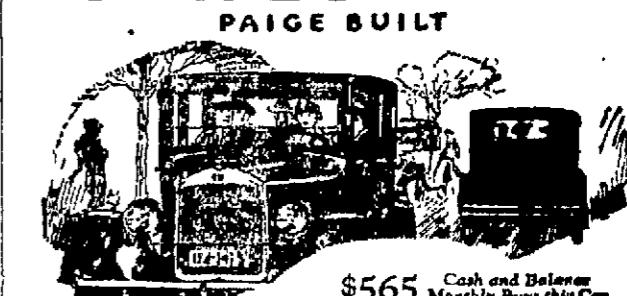
DANCE

ELKS' HALL

Saturday, Dec. 8

Hours 8:30 to 11:30

Kiferle's Orchestra

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILTA Closed Car Beauty
of Marvelous Power

New Jewett Special Sedan Gives
"Open Car" Performance

THE New Jewett Six Special Sedan captivates the casual observer with its beauty—imazes the motor-wise with its sturdiness, power and sparkling performance.

Jewett's full 50 h. p. Paige-built motor FILLS THE HOOD! Cylinders are 3 1/2 x 5 inches—giving 249 cu. in. piston displacement. Experienced motorists know what that means—a closed car with open car performance. Think of taking most any hill in high—of beating most any car up any hill. Drive from 2 to 60 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high!

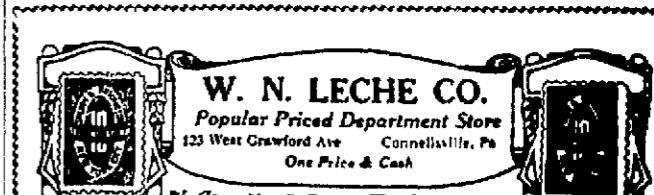
This New Jewett Special Sedan is smart and stylish—a fit set for any family. Its rich Japanese blue finish is striking, yet set off by nickel trimmings. Full, luxurious comfort for five. Seats are richly upholstered; interior fittings are in good taste. You'll agree it is beautiful.

Equipment is complete at \$1695 factory. Nickelized bumpers front and rear; nickelized radiator and motor cover. Extra tire, tube, rim and cover carried forward and at the left. Nickelized head and side-lights. Trunk rack and trunk. Nickelized body-guard rails. Automatic stop-light. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear view mirror. Sun visor.

Drive this New Jewett Special Sedan yourself. Let your wife drive it. Call us—any time.

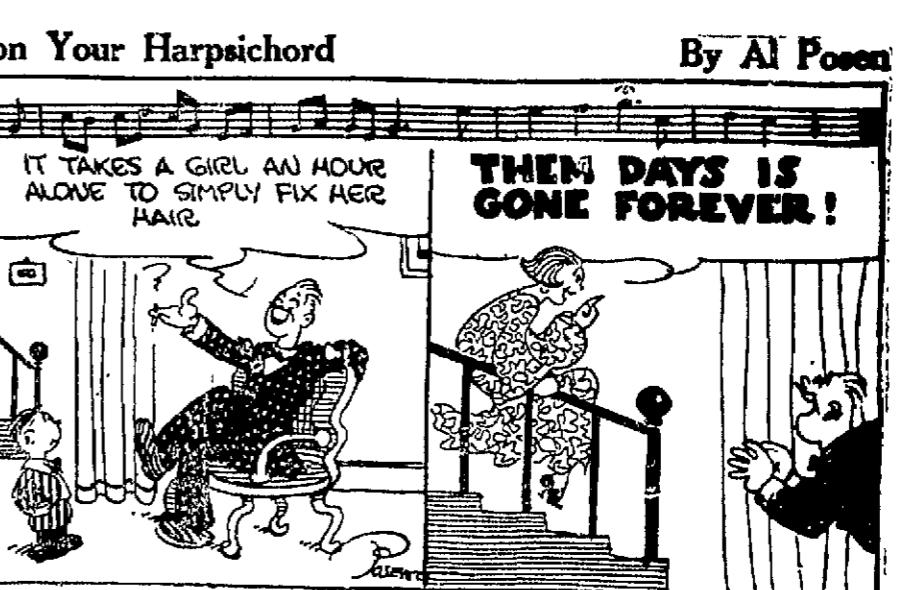
West Side Garage

J. H. RHODES, Prop. Tri State Phone 366-W

Everybody Is Using
Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair

Because it's the first thing that ever grew hair on a bald head.
DRUG STORES BARBER SHOPS BEAUTY PARLORS

Do It Now—Subscribe for The Courier



Sporting World

By JAMES M. DRICOLE.

Two Grid Contests At Fayette Field Today

South Side Preps Meet Scottsdale; Junior Tornadoes Play Superiors.

MAY BE LAST THIS YEAR

What may be the last game of football in Connellsville this season will be played this afternoon at Fayette Field. There will be two games, the preliminary starting at 1:45 o'clock and the main event at 3:15 o'clock.

The first clash will feature the now famous South Side Preps and the Scottsdale Scholastics. The Preps have been meeting teams of this sort and have acquired quite a name for the doughty little organization. Many persons interested in the turn will be on hand for the first clash.

The second contest will be between the Junior Tornadoes and the Mount Pleasant Superiors. This affair will be interesting. It will bring together two strong organizations and will be a severe test for Coach Pittman's Juniors.

TODAY WAS TO HAVE BEEN DATE FOR TITLE CLASH IN THE COUNTY

If Brownsville had not shown the "white feather" today would have witnessed a clash between two of the strongest teams in Western Pennsylvania for the title in Fayette County. Had Billy Long not gone back on his word of honor today would have been the occasion of the greatest gridiron battle ever listed in the sport annals of Old Flat.

Instead the Tornadoes are idle and Brownsville is planning to close the season tomorrow in a game with the Burns A. A.

Of Interest to Fans.
High School basketballers yesterday met with Coaches Settle and Spangler for a discussion of the game. The boys did not go on the floor, it being occupied by the girls.

High School football letter men will elect a captain before long. Still-wagon seems to be the logical choice this year. Still proved himself a valuable player and one who will always have the punch. He is a first-class end man and with the responsibility of leader on him may show even far more. Next year will be his last and from the array of seniors he seems to stand out as the wisest choice.

High School is planning on playing a few basketball games before the holiday period begins and then will get down to the real work just as soon as school re-opens in January.

The school quintet will "step out" in snappy new uniforms this season and will present a nice appearance on the floor. Fifteen boys will be uniformed.

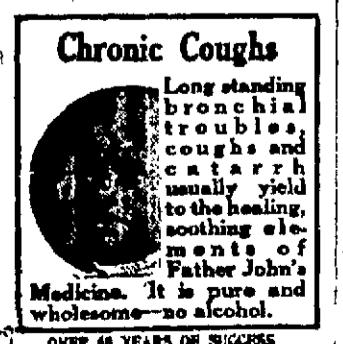
Chink Stars at Football



Charley Lummis of Chicago belongs to the Tilden high school of Chicago and has the distinction of being the most unusual athlete in Chicago. Football as played by American boys was always thought too rough for other nationalities, especially for Chinese, but Charley has proved otherwise.

Southpaw Courtney Made Good on Pacific Coast

Harry Courtney, southpaw hurler of the San Francisco team of the Pacific coast league, who is to report to the Chicago White Sox next spring, finished the 1923 season with the title of leading pitcher of the league on the basis of unofficial averages. Courtney won 19 games in which he pitched, compared with six losses, his average being .700. He allowed but 81 hits per game for the season.



EUREKA HOUSE AT EVERSON IS FIRE DAMAGED

Blaze Well Advanced When Firemen From Three Places Reach Scene.

TENANTS ARE DRIVEN OUT

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTSDALE, Dec. 8.—The Eureka House at Everson was badly damaged yesterday by fire. One theory is the fire was started by a man smoking in bed.

A fire alarm was sent in and the Everson firemen, the Brownstown and one of the Scottsdale trucks responded. When the firemen reached the scene of the fire it had gained such headway so that it was necessary to deluge the place with water through the roof. More damage was done by smoke and water than by fire.

A Mrs. Nicholson who lived on the third floor fainted when she thought that her children might be on the third floor in the dense smoke. She was carried to neighbor's home and it was some time before she became conscious. The children had been rescued.

The dense smoke made it one of the hardest fires that the firemen ever fought in Everson.

Robert Zaffey is proprietor of the Eureka House. His household furnishings, as well as those of Mrs. Mary Campbell were destroyed.

The Everson Fire department spent the afternoon, with a truck, helping tenants get what furniture they could use out of the building.

Law Enforcement Up to People.

The Flying Squadron had had its second day here yesterday. Last evening a full audience heard Alfred L. Mundy, the speaker for the day. Mr. Mundy took for his subject, "The Rock on Which We Build Our Liberties."

With this he gave a history of the Constitution, and carried it down to the present day, and laid the laxness in law enforcement to the people.

Today Oliver W. Stewart and Miss Norma G. Brown will appear, both afternoon and evening.

Legion Meeting Monday.

Thomas A. Lowellyn Post No. 240, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, December 10.

U. S. Women Entertained.

Mrs. E. L. Schwartz of South Hickory street entertained about 25 women of the United Brothers Missionary Society at a round robin. Fancy work was a feature of the afternoon. Decorations were in keeping with Christmas. Refreshments were served Hostess to Club.

Mrs. Charles Sauerwein of Walnut street entertained the members of the Fair-clubs Club of Mount Pleasant at her home last evening. Mrs. Sauerwein is a member of the club and before her marriage was Miss Dotanna McClain.

Auxiliary Officers.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its election of officers last evening and the following persons were chosen for office: President, Elizabeth Hill; senior vice-president, Mrs. Grace Maloy; junior vice-president, Mrs. Ethel Davis; treasurer, Margaret O'Donnell; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Baer; chaplain, Julia Hickey; conductor, Mary Byrne; guard, Mrs. Alice Haley; trustees, Mrs. Mary E. Miner for one year, Mrs. Catherine Byrnes for six months; color bearers, Miss Cecilia Tolly, Anna Byrne, Mrs. Jane Storer and Mrs. Laura Donahue; historian, Mrs. Regina Clark; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Pauline Bechtel.

The officers will be installed the first meeting in January. A card party will be held December 13, leap year dances some time in January.

Refreshments were served, in charge of the social committee, made up of Julia Hickey, Mrs. Maloy and Mrs. Haley.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. John F. Elcher spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harry Snare and Miss Ruth Porter spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE,

newly painted, electric lights and large lot, \$2,500.

Five room bungalow, 1½ acres of land, for \$2,500.

Eight room modern house, good as new, for \$4,000.

Eight room house, 7½ acres land, garage, a good buy for \$4,700.

Eight room house on street car line for \$5,200.

Eight room modern house, Chestnut street, for \$6,500.

Eight room modern house, everything in A-1 condition, for \$7,500.

Eight room house, four acres of land, garage, or two cars, on macadam road, for \$10,000.

Choice lot on North Chestnut street, 20x122 feet for \$1,000. E. T. DeWitt.

7dec21

Pinchot Meets Progressives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A definite plan for progressive coal legislation at this session of Congress was discussed between Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Progressive Republicans in both branches of Congress Friday. Pinchot called on the leaders of the Progressives and placed before them his suggestion for remedial legislation.

Anything For Sale
Advertise it in The Courier. Re-
lative ad.

OVER 45 YEARS OF SUCCESS

How to Help Postal Force During Christmas Rush

Parcel Post Rates.
Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence may not be inclosed in parcels.

Miscellaneous printed matter weighing not more than four pounds can not be mailed as parcel post. Such matter weighing in excess of four pounds may be mailed as parcel post.

Communications attached to parcels: A letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel, and fully prepaid at the first-class rate, may be tied or otherwise securely fastened and attached to the outside of the parcel, in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom and not to obscure the address on the parcel.

Special Delivery.

Special delivery service is obtained by affixing a 10-cent special delivery stamp or 10 cents worth of ordinary stamps in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "Special Delivery" must be written or printed directly below, but not on the stamp. Special delivery is for speed and not for safety. For safety see "Insured and Registered Mail."

Insured and Registered Mail.

All valuable domestic parcel-post mail should be insured.

Fees: Value not exceeding \$6, 3 cents, not exceeding \$25, 6 cents, not exceeding \$50, 10 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents, to be prepaid with stamp affixed. The C. O. D. fee also covers insurance against loss or damage up to \$50 for a 10 cent fee, and up to \$100 for a fee of 25 cents actual value.

Parcels for Foreign Countries.

Parcels of merchandise may be sent (subject to certain limitations and conditions) by international parcel post to all foreign countries except Arabia, Spanish Guinea and Tristan Da Cunha.

Parcels weighing four pounds six ounces or less may be sent to Cuba subject to the domestic parcel post rules and conditions. Foreign parcel post packages should be mailed at the main office.

Special Delivery.

Special delivery service is obtained by affixing a 10-cent special delivery stamp or 10 cents worth of ordinary stamps in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "Special Delivery" must be written or printed directly below, but not on the stamp. Special delivery is for speed and not for safety. For safety see "Insured and Registered Mail."

Registered Service.

For further information on any of the above subjects or concerning any other postal matter, inquire at the post office window: Stamp, parcel post money order, registry, etc., or see the Postmaster or one of his assistants.

MAHAN GIVEN HONOR OF BEING GREATEST

Was Terror to Opposition Offensively and Defensively.

During the many years football has been played at Harvard, names of hundreds of warriors have been indelibly inscribed in the Crimson hall of fame.

Like other institutions of the section, Harvard was among the first to bring out the records of the greatest players.

But when the achievements and ability of this galaxy of stars is carefully weighed, Eddie Mahan, the full back chosen for the All-American teams of 1912, '14 and '16, is awarded the honor of being Harvard's greatest football player.

Eddie was a terror to the opposition offensively and defensively. As a line plunger he ranks with the greatest in history, while his strong interference had a lot to do with making games of his teammates possible.

Mahan was of the type who seldom failed to make yardage necessary for a first down, and his terrific driving power on slants of the tackles made him hard to stop. Unlike a number of full backs, Mahan could run the ends as well as drive off the tackles or plunge into the line.

U. S. Women Entertained.

Mrs. E. L. Schwartz of South Hickory street entertained about 25 women of the United Brothers Missionary Society at a round robin.

Fancy work was a feature of the afternoon. Decorations were in keeping with Christmas. Refreshments were served Hostess to Club.

FOR SALE-CUSTOM COAL

Free from slate. Will not coker. Not delivered.

ANDREW KOBALA,

South Connellsville, Penna.

Bell 1000. Tri-State 880.

Willard or Not—Come to Us

The man who has in his car some other battery than a Willard, is no less welcome here on that account.

We are always glad to consult with you about any battery problem, regardless of the make you own.

Ford Batteries \$15.85

We Recharge Your Batteries in One Day.

Auto Service Co.

Bell 810.

805 W. Crawford Avenue.

7dec21

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

Willard

icles of similar value should be sent as sealed first-class registered mail.

Collect on Delivery.

Parcel post matter may be sent C. O. D. from one money-order post office to another.

Fees (in addition to regular postage): Value not exceeding \$50, 10 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents, to be prepaid with stamp affixed. The C. O. D. fee also covers insurance against loss or damage up to \$50 for a 10 cent fee, and up to \$100 for a fee of 25 cents actual value.

Parcels for Foreign Countries.

Parcels of merchandise may be sent (subject to certain limitations and conditions) by international parcel post to all foreign countries except Arabia, Spanish Guinea and Tristan da Cunha.

Parcels weighing four pounds six ounces or less may be sent to Cuba subject to the domestic parcel post rules and conditions. Foreign parcel post packages should be mailed at the main office.

Enclosed body type especially adapted to general light delivery work.

Body types to meet every hauling requirement can be supplied.

Ford
\$370 Truck Chassis

P.O. B. DETROIT



Ford Trucks Are Bought On Performance Records

If you were to ask hundred—or a thousand—Ford truck owners why they use Ford trucks in preference to all others, they would likely say, "Because the Ford stands up."

They know that under the endless grind of daily service the Ford stays on the job month in and month out, with very little mechanical care, and with

Ford Trucks can be bought on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Hyatt Motor Co.

Connellsville

Ford
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

The Quality Car

Not alone for every-day utility does Chevrolet represent the world's lowest-priced quality car. It also meets the requirements of particular people for those social and sport occasions when artistic proportion, high-grade coach work, and handsome finish are in harmony with the time and place.

You can be proud of your Chevrolet, combining, as it does, a high degree of engineering efficiency with modern quality features that appeal to the experienced and the discriminating.

Call at our showrooms and discover the astonishing values made possible by the exceptional volume of Chevrolet sales.

Prices f. o

The Daily CourierTHIS COURIER CO.,
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SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 8, 1923.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND COAL.

Of special interest and importance to this and other sections where the production of fuel is an important industry, is that part of President Coolidge's message dealing with coal. Upon this as other subjects he has sound views. He holds that, "with the enormous deposits in existence, failure of supply ought not to be tolerated." He is very explicit in his declaration that he does not favor government ownership or operation of coal mines. "The need," he says, "is for action under private ownership that will secure greater continuity of production and greater public protection."

Believing the cost of coal "has become unbearably high," thereby placing a great burden on domestic and industrial life, and that "the public welfare requires a reduction in the price of fuel," and calling attention to the fact that "the federal government probably has no peace-time authority to regulate wages, prices, or profit at the mines or among dealers," President Coolidge takes the very same view that those responsible for the conditions in this industry should undertake its reform and free it from any charge of profiteering."

The intermittence of operation, "which causes great waste of both capital and labor," is recognized as the source of the difficulty in the bituminous fields. Approving the remedies indicated in the report of the United States Coal Commission, President Coolidge suggests that "by amending the car rules, by encouraging greater unity of ownership, and possibly by permitting common selling agents for limited districts on condition that they accept adequate regulations and guarantees that competition between districts be unlimited, distribution, storage, and continuity ought to be improved."

Voicing the sentiment of the public President Coolidge declares "the supply of coal must be constant." As a means of attaining that end he recommends that, "in case of its prospective interruption, the President should have authority to appoint a commission empowered to deal with whatever emergency situation might arise, to aid conciliation and voluntary arbitration, to adjust any existing or threatened controversy between the employer and the employee when collective bargaining fails, and by controlling distribution to prevent profiteering in this vital necessity."

To create such a body is the only suggestion President Coolidge offers with respect to legislative action by Congress in dealing with coal. Such legislation he regards as "exceedingly urgent, and essential to the exercise of national authority for the protection of the people."

Emphasizing his conviction that those engaged as employers and employees have the obligation to remedy the conditions prevailing in the industry, President Coolidge says:

Those who understand the responsibility of management or employment in this industry do so with the full knowledge that the public interest is paramount, and that to fail through any motive of selfishness in its service is such a betrayal of duty as warrants uncompromising action by the government."

The fears coal men may have entertained that President Coolidge would recommend drastic legislation for the control of the industry are thus seen to have been unfounded. He very definitely places the responsibility where it belongs and asks for only such authority as will, in times of prospective interruption of coal production, enable the President to deal with the situation in the public interest, which is paramount to that of either capital or labor engaged in the mining and marketing of an essential commodity.

FIRST AID TO SANTA CLAUS.

Persons who use the postal facilities for the distribution of their Christmas gifts will contribute much to making this service prompt and satisfactory, and insure the safe arrival of parcels at destination, if they take a little time to read and study the suggestions printed in the Courier with respect to the preparation of matter before placing it in the mails.

Security in wrapping is the first essential. How different articles should be wrapped has been very clearly explained in the suggestions submitted to Courier readers. If the instructions therein given are carefully observed the sender of a parcel need have no fear that its contents will become lost or damaged in transit.

Of importance equal to that of securely wrapping packages is the proper affixing of addresses. These should be typewritten or very plainly written or printed in ink and as complete as to name, street, postoffice box or rural route number that there can be no misunderstanding as to their destination. If a tag is used the address should also be written on the tag.

**Short Talks
on Advertising**

Copyright, By Charles Austin Bates, New York 1923

No. 16—BANKS.

Have you observed the increasing number of banks which advertise? Have you noticed that they do not ask much for business as describe the services they perform?

Time was not so long ago, when bankers believed it was ungrateful to advertise. They thought that to ask for business indicated a too pressing need for it. But by and by big banking banks opened to the fact that banks are more than private money making enterprises. They are semi-public institutions. The services they render are useful services. Every member of a community who utilizes a bank, profits more thereby than the advertising—no matter how it is done.

And such advertising being really now and nothing else, is most effectively, most speedily and most economically distributed with other news in the daily newspaper.

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTSBy LAWRENCE MARTIN
Cleveland Press Staff Correspondent
Copyrighted 1923 by The United Press**LOWDEN and CAPPER.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Many favorite sons will appear in the next few months in many states as ostensible seekers after the Republican Presidential nomination. A good many of these gentlemen will know beforehand that they have no chance. They will understand that their "candidates" are nothing more than means of preventing somebody else getting interested in the nomination.

Frank O. Lowden's name may be among the list of favorite sons put forward, though Lowden, who came very close to being the nominee in 1920, has disavowed any intention of seeking this honor at the hands of his party.

But if Lowden's name is put forward, to keep somebody else from winning an instructed delegation from Illinois, there probably will be more substoses to the Lowden candidacy than will accompany the brief whirl at fame accorded other favorite sons.

Lowden, his friends believe, will not permit his name to be used in any "subterfuge" campaign. He is no longer a precaution against loss of the tag, where are limits to both the weight and size of packages that can be sent "by mail." Full postage must be prepaid and stamp affixed.

If these precautions are taken and parcels are mailed sufficient time in advance to provide for their transportation, they will arrive safely at destination before Christmas Day. At the same time senders will contribute very materially to making the handling of Christmas mail easier for the postal employes. By such cooperation the postoffice will be enabled to improve upon its already excellent service as First Aid to Santa Claus and do its full share in dispensing Christmas cheer.

THE END:

triller, and if his name goes before the convention at all, it is pretty likely to mean that Lowden's candidacy has some strength.

Capper of Kansas.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas may be put forward by some of his friends in the Congressional farm bloc. Capper, a shy-looking man, who doesn't in the least resemble a United States Senator, is such men are supposed to look, or a successful editor of newspapers, though he is both, is extremely well known throughout the agricultural sections of this country. If Capper's candidacy comes to anything it will be just another proof of the incontrovertible fact that advertising pays. For Capper's farm journals have afforded him a medium of expression enjoyed by few men. Every week he speaks over his own signature, to a great army of farm folk, and his political success in Kansas, where he has been elected governor and United States Senator, testify somewhat to the effect of this sort of contact with the voting public.

Many who would not care to go as far on the progressive road as La Follette would take them would follow Capper, who is regarded in some sections as "sanely progressive."

THE END:

Abe Martin

If "taxpayer" got paid for his newspaper articles he wouldn't have to worry about taxes.

Countless girls feel half-right big, they're only giving us more rope.

Copyright National Newspaper Service

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

SAID THE CARPENTER TO ME.

"What this house is going to be," said the carpenter to me, "From the plan I cannot see. With my hammer, saw and plane, I can build it to remain, Long to buffer wind and rain."

"Square the room, and strong the roof, I can make it weather-proof, True below and fair above."

"But I cannot guarantee, That this house shall lovely be, Filled with joy and sorrow-free."

"Well, these rooms with peace be silent!"

Here shall anger's voice be stilled? They must say for whom I build.

When at last I go away, Here shall all that's tender stay?" Those who come to dwell must say.

"I have finished. Staunch the place, Now it needs the touch of grace, Needs a mother's smiling face, Needs the living spirit here."

Here this house shall glow with cheer,

"I have tried to build it well—

But what beauty truly dwell—

On this side, the doors must shut tell,

By the landressess' own afraid,

Must this home at last be made?"

(Copyright 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Right Again.

Richmond Times Dispatch.

"And now, little children," said the teacher, "I have told you that the earth is just the shape of my head."

"Not well, what shape is the earth?"

"Equal, mum!" shouted Willie triumphantly.

When Man Gets Christmas Spirit.

Albany News.

Usually Christmas spirit is something that a man gets after his wife is all tired out shopping and then he wonders

where she has gone.

When Man Gets Christmas Spirit.

Form a new habit
every day.

Start now, read the
Classified daily.

The Community Market Place

Where Buyers and Sellers Meet

Let The Courier Classified Fill Your Wants

It pays to read
what other
people pay to have
printed.

PUBLIC NOTICES.**WEDDINGS.****CUT FLOWERS WEDDING BOU-****QUETS and floral designs of all kinds.****James E. Schubl, Florist, Bell 327, Tri-****State 360-X, South Connellsville, Pa.**

Dec 12-13-14

CARD OF THANKS.**MRS. JOHN KOPP, AND FAMILY**

wish to express their sincere apprecia-

tion to those who kindly aided in the

dearly loved passing of their daughter,

and since, especially the ministers, those

who donated automobiles and sent

floral tributes.

Sdec12

LOVE-FOUNDRY**LOST—LAST SUNDAY CAMEO PIN.****H. W. Muttobie, care Verna****Penn Power Co.**

Dec 12-13-14

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS IN IM-**MACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH about two**

weeks ago. Finder please return to

Box 758, City.

Tdec12

BUSINESS SERVICE.**PROFESSIONAL****GLASSBLASTERS FOR CHRIST-**

MASION

providing services for arranging for

such as possible to avoid a long course

of apprenticeship.

Dr. L. W. Myers

Woodbury Building.

Dec 12-13-14

PERSONAL**WE HAVE PARTS FOR THE****NEARLY NEW AUTOMOBILE****REDFORD, REED, FLAUM,****THOMAS, TAYLOR, TAYLOR,****WHITE, WILSON, WILSON,****WOODWARD, WOODWARD,****ZEPHYRUS.**

Dec 12-13-14

DOMESTIC**ELECTRICIAN, CHAN-****CELLARS, WIRING AND ELECTRICAL****CONTRACTING, INC.**

North Meadow Lane, Connellsville.

Dec 12-13-14

TAXI AND TRANSFER.**OPPEMAN'S TAXI AND TRANSFER**

Local and long distance moving.

We specialize in moving household goods

and local phone. Opposite Post Office.

Dec 12-13-14

MOVING TRUCK.**FIVE TON DUMP TRUCK FOR****HIRE.**

P. E. Keeler, 512 McCormick

Avenue, Bell 1000. Tri-State 554.

Dec 12-13-14

MOVING & GENERAL HAULING.**BELL 842, TRI-STATE 513.**

Office, 111 West Crawford

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN



TODAY

"HELD TO ANSWER"

A Nightly Drama of Spiritual Adventure and Intense Passion.

A Metro Picture with Hilda Peters - Grace Carlyle
ALSO TWO REELS OF EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
PATHE WEEKLY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Rex Ingram's Production

"Where The Pavement Ends"**Quality Food Products**

In no better way is the high standard of excellence of all goods sold by Union Supply Company shown than in their extensive stocks of Del Monte canned fruits and vegetables and dried fruits. More than twenty-two thousand cases of these goods, alone, have been provided for the growing demand of those who want the best. Should you not be familiar with the Del Monte line, we recommend for your approval:

Del Monte Yellow Peaches
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches (Sliced)
Del Monte Red Raspberries
Del Monte Blackberries
Del Monte Loganberries
Del Monte Strawberries
Del Monte Royal Ann Cherries
Del Monte Bartlett Pears
Del Monte Green Gage Plums
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple
Del Monte Crashed Pineapple
Del Monte Muscat Grapes
Del Monte Fruit Salad
Del Monte Preserves (Assorted)
Del Monte Tomatoes (Solid Pack)
Del Monte Corn
Del Monte Sugar Peas
Del Monte Evaporated Mair Peaches
Del Monte Evaporated Apricots
Del Monte Prunes 40/50s
Del Monte Asparagus Tips
Del Monte Seeded Raisins
Del Monte Seedless Raisins
Del Monte Red Alaska Salmon

Our prices are no more than you will pay elsewhere for ordinary brands.

SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS.

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

EIGHT COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA



EYESIGHT IS THE GUARDIAN SENSE
Restricted vision is the greatest handicap one can encounter. Eye examination by a competent optometrist is necessary at first sign of strain or failing vision.

DR. J. W. MYERS
OPTOMETRIST
Over Woolworth 5 & 10c Store,
Connellsville, Pa.

COAL10c a Bushel
At Mine, South Connellsville,14c Delivered
MAY COAL CO.
Bell 476 Tr-State 116.

FURNITURE STORAGE,
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
Harry Dull Tfr. Co.
122 East Peach Street.

Equitable Life Assurance Society
of the United States
B. T. BENFORD, Special Agent
203 2nd National Bank Bldg.
Phone—Bell 104
tue-thur-sat-14

**USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS
WHEN YOU WANT HELP**

ABE MARTIN

On Bill Hohenzollern's Return to Germany



QUIET INDIGNATION.

The current issue of the Weekly Slip Horn carries the following caricature on our rough shod editorial on the possibility of Bill Hohenzollern's return to Germany. Who can't hardly back to the beginnin' o' th' world war, 'n' th' invasion o' Belgium, an' th' sinkin' o' th' Lusitania, an' all th' ridiculous that was poked at our note writers? Who can't recall what time we had tryin' to be neutral, an' then, when we had finally jump int' th' war, who among us kin forgiv th' awful three years o' conservin', an' knittin', an' half-cooked cornbread, an' no sugar, an' savin' an' givin', an' havin' t' listen t' four-minute speeches, an' sittin', an' worryin', an' watchin' th' newspapers, an' wopin'? Who can't recall all th' pictures o' devastated France? Who's forgotten that the German hordes laid down just as our soldier boys got t' goin' good, an' before th' terrible conflagration had even singed th' fatherland? An' who kin forget how th'

eyes o' th' world wuz centered on Versailles, an' what a ruck schoed an' re-echoed around th' world when it wuz rumored that th' United States wuz for a soft peace? We don't care t' discuss th' league o' nations an' what might have been, or politics, or th' disposal o' surplus army supplies, or th' purchase o' hospital sites, or all th' ugly suspitions an' costly investigations as a result of our makin' th' war, but we do like t' remember when we wuz all united int' one big patriotic American family givin' our time an' treasure an' none t' save th' Anglo-Saxon race from destruction. An' we'd like t' know what this country thinks of th' ole ex-kaiser shakin' th' snowbound off an' gatherin' up his traps an' sneakin' back into Germany, the celebrated ex-kaiser who's directly responsible fer pluggin' th' whole world int' th' worst war in all history, who's directly an' solely responsible for nine million deaths, t' say nothin'

o' tag days, Th' drin' fat, Eight-cent bread, Th' era o' banality, Th' bonus squabble, Th' amusement tax, Th' awful income tax, Th' reparations tangle, Deaths from wood alcohol, All th' unrest in th' world, Th' cost o' buildin' material, Thousand's o' shattered romances, High rents, Ten-dollar shoes, All th' profiteerin', Our airplane fixie, Th' silk shirt craze, Th' dodad mustache, Most o' th' newly rich, Th' plight o' th' framer, All th' German mark jokes, Th' crazy standard o' wages, Th' general use o' th' carrot, An' th' passin' o' th' nickel cigar.

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Good Program Rendered At Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association.

CHRISTMAS TREES HERE

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 8.—The first regular Parent-Teachers Association meeting was held at the high school building last evening, with very good attendance. The program arranged by Dr. Mary M. Marsh, the president, opened as follows: Music drill by Third Ward; solo, Rosemary Cooper; duet, Margaret Holdsworth and Margaret Jane Horner; solo, Clyde Milliron and Howard McNaughton; reading, Ruth Kough. This was under the direction of Miss Lucille Kuhns, the Third Ward music teacher.

The next number was a callisthenic drill by First Ward students, in charge of Miss Eva Plotter.

Coach Sullivan talked on football. At the close of his talk, Rev. J. A. Erbe of the First Baptist Church gave a hint to the directors present that before another year lockers and some other necessities for the football team should be provided.

Mrs. Howard Stoner gave a most interesting talk on "Are We Getting the Most Out of Our Schools?" Samuel P. Stevens also gave a very interesting talk on the same subject.

The next meeting will be held in January.

Christmas Trees Arrive.
The first train load of Christmas trees to reach Mount Pleasant came to a wholesale house yesterday. They are from Canada.

Mrs. Good Hostess.
Mrs. J. D. Good entertained her Sunday school class at her home last evening. Following a business meeting, refreshments were served.

Kentucky Wins.
The Keystone basketball team defeated Uniontown by a score of 20 to 18 at the State Armory last evening.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Walter DeBolt left yesterday for Salina, Okla., where she will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. H. P. Meyers was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thomas of Markleysburg.

Harry Collins, P. S. Wilson and Edward Kaiser have returned from a hunting trip to Clinton county. They brought home with them a deer.

Mrs. D. C. Springer, who has been staying at the home of her husband's parents in Connellsville for several days on account of the serious illness of the aged father, visited her home here Wednesday night to prepare it against possible injury by cold cold weather.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Want Something.
Use our "Classy-Fied" ad.

Smithfield

SMITHFIELD, Dec. 8.—Thomas Minerd returned home yesterday from a motor trip through the West, to visit Los Angeles, Cal., and many points of interest.

Some fine porkers are being butchered by the farmers. Frank Hellon killed three which made him 1,200 pounds of pork.

Tony Saddler had a close call Thursday. He had been doing some work on his car he started the car to see if it would go. It did go, right through the end of the garage and taking him and end of the garage with it. He was squeezed but no bones were broken.

Dr. J. L. McCracken and Harold Huhn are in Potter county hunting for deer and bear.

Alverton

ALVERTON, Dec. 8.—Mrs. William King and son, Doway, are visiting relatives in Colonial this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoner and small son, Joseph, of Youngwood, spent Wednesday at Alverton.

Mrs. Sarah Morris of Connellsville spent Wednesday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pryor of Connellsville were in Alverton Wednesday.

Patrolize those who advertise.

A. Y. P. B. due social was held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Marian O'Roark.

At the Theatres

The Paramount

"THE SPEED KING," with Richard Talmaige in the stellar rôle, is one of the best attractions shown at the theatres in months.

Jimmy Martin was "The Speed King" of the world, the champion motorcycle racer. He was offered \$50,000 to impersonate the King of Mandavia. Of course Jimmy accepted, especially since a pretty girl was involved, only to find himself mixed up in foreign intrigue and politics. Hisowitz, outfitting and outwitting the enemy, saves Mandavia for the real king and wins the girl.

The Soisson

"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS," on view today at this theatre, features Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous police dog.

"Where the North Begins" is the story of a dog dwelling with a pack of wolves, and suddenly recalling his real descent as he attacks Gabriel Dupre, a trapper left for dead by a gang of outlaws. Gabriel is the victim of a plot at the hands of Shaw Galloway, the factor of the Hudson post, to get him out of the way so that Police McTavish will be defenseless. The wolf-dog becomes friendly and is instrumental in saving the girl at a critical point, and demonstrating to Galloway that even a strong-arm man must yield to superior brute strength.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week "Trilby" will be shown.

The Orpheum

"HELD TO ANSWER," showing today at this theatre, presents House Peter Clark McFarlane has turned out one of his finest stories in "Held to Answer" and it has been brought to the screen in a capable manner.

There are numberless highly dramatic scenes, and several genuine thrills.

The story is that of an actor who, disillusioned by an unhappy love affair, turns to preaching. His reputation and popularity as a preacher are seriously threatened when he is falsely accused of theft by an actress whose love he has rejected.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Where the Pavement Ends," will be shown.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to Coughs, Colds, and Croup, also free sample packages of FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder trouble, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Bloating. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere.—Advertiser.

Coal Miners Drowned.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Dec. 8.—At least three coal miners were drowned in a flood that swept over 250 miners in the Radium coal mines, near here, late Thursday. Two bodies were recovered Friday. The flood was loosened when miners punctured the wall of the mine with dynamite.

Paramount Theatre

TODAY

PHIL GOLDSTONE

Added Attractions

Comedy

The Idea Man

Wm. Duncan

with

Edith Johnson

—In—

The Steel Trail

ADMISSION

Children 10c

Adults 20c

Watch for the Big Special Attraction

Monday and Tuesday

SOISSON THEATRE

TODAY

"Where The North Begins"

Featuring

RIN-TIN-TIN

The Famous Police Dog.

Can Also Includes

Claire Adams

Walter McGrail

Attraction

Extraordinary

Will Rogers

—In—

Jus' Passin' Thru'

Aesop's Film

Fables

ADMISSION

Adults 30c

Children 10c

A Good Musical Pro-

gram by Our 8-Piece

Orchestra.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Andree Lafayette

TRILBY

VALVE IN HEAD

BUICK

MOTOR CAR

Another reason why

Doors on Buick cars

close firmly and do not

rattle. There are two

rubber bumpers and a dovetail joint which

take the strain off

the door lock and pre-

vent warping in any

direction

—Buick is the

Standard of Comparison

INDEX

Five Passenger Touring 6135

Two Passenger Sedan 1375

Five Passenger Sedan 2095

Five Passenger Sedan 1375

Service Sedan 1695

Seven Passenger Touring 1365

Personal Mention

William Leckomby and Charles Baumann both of the West Side left last evening on a deer hunting trip in the vicinity of Somerset.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. H. W. McFarland and little son, Henry, Jr., and the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret, Charles left this morning for Crafton to spend the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brock.

All early Winter hats one-half price. Included are models from Gage, Jardine, Hormine, Randa, Hart and Curtis. Also a good assortment of Velours, McFarland's, Title & Trust, Etc.—Advertisement—5-41.

Charles Grove returned to his home in Meyersdale this morning after visiting Paul Berkey of East Crawford avenue.

Big line of trucks and buggies at Goldsmith's—Advertisement—7-21.

Sonsen Madigan of Fairview avenue returned home this morning from Johnstown, where he had been on business.

Herschberg's, 140 West Crawford avenue, are sole agents for Madame Hamond, prettily featured, beautifully dressed walking and talkin dolls—Advertisement—5-21.

S. S. Bishop of Hoyes, Va., arrived in this city last evening to spend the winter with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop of College Avenue. Mr. Bishop is also the father of "Billy" Bishop of this city. 200 caps, only \$1.45; at Goldsmith's—Advertisement—7-24.

William Bishop motored to McLevitt this afternoon on business.

Say genuine Edison Mazda lamps Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street—Advertisement.

James Brown, cashier at the P. & L. R. R. freight station on the West Side went to Johnstown this morning to spend the week-end with his sister, Mrs. John Good.

Pee Top Salve—for colds, croup, earache and coughs—Ad—11.

Dick Campbell of Isabella road, returned home this morning after visiting friends in Pittsburgh for the past few days.

Big bargains in men's clothing at Goldsmith's—Advertisement—7-21.

Miss Mary Lowney of Edna street, went to Pittsburgh this morning to see her mother, Mrs. J. L. Lowney, Sr., who is a patient in the Pittsburgh Hospital. Mrs. Lowney is getting along nicely and expects to be able to return home soon.

Christmas cards, greatest variety, pleasing sentiment. Your name on every card. Hall's Picture Store—Advertisement—\$1.25—21-00.

Miss Margaret Morrow, cashier at Oppenheim and Gigliotti store will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrow of Smithton.

Special 35c educational rubber balls, only 15c, Herschberg's—Advertisement—5-21.

Mrs. Charles Frankhouser and baby of Reading will arrive here Sunday night to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMuth of North Pittsburg street until after the holidays. They will be joined later by Mr. Frankhouser who will spend Christmas here.

Why not a roll cabinet, dust baffle or floor lamp for Xmas. I have the most complete line in Fayette county, 16 styles. All finishes Peter R. Welmer—Advertisement—4-16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Silger, Miss Barbara Francis, Miss Mary Sliger, Miss Gertrude Lindsey, Miss Virginia Woods and Charles Tracy, attended the opening meeting last night of the annual convention and institute of the McKeesport District Epworth League in session in the Methodist Episcopal Church Scottish, Charles Tracy, Misses Marluca Funstermacher and Anna Francis are delegates from the Connellsville Epworth League.

All early Winter hats one-half price. Included are models from Gage, Jardine, Hormine, Randa, Hart and Curtis. Also a good assortment of Velours, McFarland's, Title & Trust, Etc.—Advertisement—5-41.

"Miss Mary Nees and Miss Helen Collier are spending the week end at Morgantown.

24-inch art mirror, 95c Horberg's—Advertisement—5-21.

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Van Gorder of East Crawford avenue, are spending the week end with their aunt, Miss Jane Culbertson of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. W. A. Wood of Dawson, was shopping here today.

Good dress shirts at Goldsmith's, only 85c—Advertisement—7-21.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edmunds of East Francis avenue, spent the day in Pittsburgh.

Wanted—A once, man to drive a truck, collect and driver Must be steady fifty-two weeks a year. Write "E" cars Courier—Advertisement—7-11.

M. J. O'Connor and Thomas Cum-

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Selecting Fairy Tales.

One Mother Says:
I tell my child fairy stories, but I select them very carefully. Teachers have told me that children brought up on a diet of ogre stories demand blood-curting action when they grow older.

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nigham, were in Pittsburgh last night. Joseph Corvin, son of Mrs. Anna Corvin, who was painfully burned about the eyes while at work at the plant of the Captain Glass Company at South Connellsville, is rapidly recovering. The burns are healing nicely and the sight will not be injured.

Pictures make a pleasing gift. Prices 35c to \$40.00 Notion 25c to \$1.00. Block calendar 25c to \$1.00. Hall's Picture Store—Advertisement—11-21-00.

Miss Garnet, Guyne and Miss Carolyn Tenant left yesterday afternoon for State College to attend a week and fraternity house party. Misses Myrtle and Ruthella Blakar are spending the week end with their cousins, the Misses Kans of Braddock. Mrs. E. T. Dougherty of South Pittsburg street, went to Pittsburgh this morning to spend the day.

H. Y. Snyder, assistant chief clerk to the master mechanician of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, will spend the week end as the guest of honor at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bent Boyd of Trotter went to Bellair, O. today to visit their son, Donald.

Mrs. F. H. Smith of Johnstown, a former resident of Connellsville, is a patient in a Johnstown hospital. She is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Agnes Smith, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. J. R. Duncan, whose husband is a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Dr. E. B. Edle has returned home from Philadelphia where he attended a meeting of a committee of which he is a member, of the State Medical Society.

Misses Hollie and Margaret Nowmyer, accompanied by their nephew, Stahl Shallerberger of Lower Tyrone township, were shopping in town today.

SHOP EARLY

Not a Bit Too Soon to Begin Christmas Buying.

Connellsville merchants have provided an unusual display of beautiful and appropriate gift articles. Do your buying now while everything is fresh, and don't forget that a Savings Account is a splendid gift for a child—your own or any little friend you wish to remember. Accounts may be opened at the First National with \$1 or more and the bank furnishes free a handsome Liberty Bell Home Safe which in itself is a very pleasing and useful gift.—Advertisement—11-21-00.

Relieved Boy's Cough

Mrs. L. Van Della, Pandroy, Mo., writes, "I like your Cough Medicine very well. My little boy 6 years old, has a very bad cough and after taking FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND he secured relief." For coughs, colds and hoarseness there is no better remedy on the market today than FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. It has stood the test of time, serving three generations. Get the genuine; refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

PATRON SAINT OF MEXICO

Legend of the Virgin of Guadalupe and Church Built for Her

In 1708.

The Virgin of Guadalupe is the patron saint of Mexico, and more especially of the Mexican Indians.

According to legend, the Virgin Mary appeared to a converted Indian, named Juan Diego, in 1531, on the hill of Tepeyac, near the City of Mexico, and addressing him in his own language, told him that she wished a temple built to her on that very spot.

At the foot of the hill is the church of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, completed in 1708. It contains an exquisite picture of the Virgin, said to have been miraculously imprinted by her on Diego's blanket.

Guadalupe Hidalgo, with the name of the Virgin of Guadalupe, is situated about two miles north of the City of Mexico.

Turban and Nest.

The turban is a fashionble head-dress in Burma, and each girl eagerly looks forward to the time when it will be her privilege to swathe her head in yards and yards of dark cloth. But, until she has found a young man who is willing to build her a bamboo house and to raise rice for her, she cannot wear this costly head-dress. Because among the Kachins unmarried girls are not permitted to wear a turban nor do they let their hair grow long. They wear bobbed hair and have done so for centuries. But the day a Kachin girl is married she lets her hair grow and binds it up with the turban, which she wears with pride. For the turban marks her as a married woman.

Nellie Revell, Up Again, Publishes Book Written on Chest During Hospital Stay



NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Here is the "world's gampest woman," Nellie Revell, famous newspaper woman and actress, reading proof on her new book, "Right Off the Chest," with Irvin S. Cobb, who wrote the foreword to it.

Miss Revell's book was written with a pad on her chest during her four years' stay in a hospital with a fractured spine. Her courage and optimism during her hospital imprisonment, from which it was thought she would never be released, made her beloved to a country-wide circle of friends.

George H. Doran, the publisher, will put out Miss Revell's book at cost as a tribute to her courage.

BIRDS ARE TAUGHT TO FLY

Have to Be Instructed by Parents Much the Same as Children Learn to Walk and Talk.

Birds do not fly or sing, nor do fish swim entirely from instinct. They have in many cases to be taught by their parents, much in the same way as children are taught to walk and talk.

A falcon flies around a bough in wide circles to show her family how it is done. Then she pushes one of the youngsters off with her wing, being directly under it at the time. The next day, when the little falcons have learned how to sot in the air, the mother follows them as they fly, driving them up against the wind, then round in graceful curves.

Young ducks enter the water without being urged, but geese have to be shown their way. The old birds urge them on from behind, gabbling continuously. At first the goslings are allowed a very short swim, but the lesson is lengthened from day to day until the little ones learn to go into the water alone.

Among all animals the most careful teachers are weasels. The weasel teaches her young to run, climb, jump and measure distances. She goes through each performance first and the young are induced to imitate her. Day after day the training goes on and then they are led off on a real hunt.

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JOSEPH GREER and His DAUGHTER

by HENRY
KITCHELL
WEBSTER

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BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

"Oh, yes," he said. "Bennett's got a place in mind where they've got a system for treating my complaint. Going down there with me tomorrow. Turns out as good as new, they say."

Presently he spoke again. "There's one thing I was forgetting. I want some money. About hundred and fifty dollars in currency. Bring it around tomorrow morning early, will you? Bring it yourself and see that I get it."

Evidently it was a relief to him that he'd succeeded in remembering this. This concluded the business, and now he relaxed. He didn't want her to go. He waited to talk. Let Jennie ring up the dining-room and order herself some dinner. He had his own meals at nursery hours. Nursery meals, too. But these weren't reasons for starving her.

She didn't feel much like eating, but she did as he asked, and was rewarded by the pleasure he took in the convivial atmosphere while her tray, when it arrived, crepted. He mocked himself, but not bitterly. "I never thought I'd be asking a lady to dinner with me like this," he observed.

She tried desperately to think of something light-hearted to say, but found herself speechless.

"I know what you are thinking about," he went on, in a darker tone. "You're thinking that if I'd taken your advice, another time we had dinner together, about a letter I wanted to write to Pasadena, I wouldn't have been wandering around the streets, seeing red. Well, I give it to you. You were right about that, Jennie."

She gathered up her courage and plunged. "I don't think you'd say that, Joe, if you could see Beatrice as she is now."

"You never seeing her?" he asked.

"Once in a while. Not often. She came into the office two or three weeks ago, on her way through Chicago."

"I hasn't been coming to you for money, has she? Jennie, if you've given her any—"

"She's never asked for any. I'm going to tell you something, Joe. I guess I ought to have done it long ago. She sent back that thousand dollars you gave George when you discharged him. He insisted on it, she said. She sent a check for it in that letter you had me tear up, in that letter, she said let that settle it."

He surprised Jennie by laughing at this. "That's like Trix," he remarked. "She had plenty more to say now, but decided to wait and let the silence work. After a while he said, "I suppose she's got a baby by now."

"No," she told him. "No signs of one yet. But Trix has developed a lot in this last year. I said she was happily married, and I think she is, but even if it doesn't work out any too well, she won't be—smashed by it. She's been studying hard; learning a whole lot of things. She's found a way of earning money, quite a lot of money. It's a funny way, but she's as proud of it as can be."

She broke off there, thinking if she waited she could make him ask, but he did not speak. The silence suddenly took on the quality of granite.

She uttered, at last, a forlorn laugh. "Trix won't and adopt you, either," she explained. "She is like you, Joe. Getting more like you every day—Oh, it's a crime, that's what it is! When two people adore each other the way you do."

She turned on him with an impulsive gesture of appeal. "Joe, she isn't far away. She'll come to you like a—like a bird if you'll just let me send her a telegram."

His response to this was a veritable snarl of anger, like that of a wounded beast. "None of that, Jennie. Drop it, and drop it quick. Ask her to come and see me like this! I'll see her again some time. But it'll be when I'm up; not when I'm down like this. I'll be sitting on the world again some day, Jennie, and then we'll see what Trix has to say. She had her last shot at me when I was flat on my back, and what she did to me was plenty. Next time it's going to be different!"

This brought him round to the old refrain, his defeat by Williamson's crowd and how it came about.

"I've been wondering," he said, "what it was gave 'em the idea of selling out in the first place. I suppose they must have got on, somehow, back in August or so, to the fact that I controlled the majority of the stock, and that made 'em think about getting from under. Well, they know how to keep their faces, that bunch!"

"They'd known it longer than that," she told him. Since before the April meeting."

He stared at her. "What makes you think so?"

"Oh, Henry made it pretty plain from something he said the other day." She wished, uneasily, that she hadn't started this, but it was too late to stop now.

"Do you mean Henry himself knew about it then?" he persisted, and she nodded a reluctant assent.

"Henry Craven," he repeated blankly. "Henry Craven—Why, Jennie, I've sworn I knew everything that went on behind that little man's eyeglasses. And he's known, you say, ever since way back last winter what that bunch was cooking for me! He liked me too. He liked both of us. And he never cared a d—n if them I know he didn't."

"He's loyal, though," she said. "He's a most—scrupulous man I've ever

known. His duty was to them, of course." "They're a different breed, Jennie," he said at last. "They're a herd. Locking horns and shoving among themselves until an outsider comes along, and then they all face the same way and put down their heads. They know how to wait, too. Wait for him that's all they do. I made good on my process; made thirty million pounds of valuable stuff out of something that had always been thought worthless, but they got me. This."

Nathan came in about then with the power of attorney, and by the time it had been read and initialed over and signed, Doctor Bennett appeared and made no secret of his disapproval of their business with his patient. So Jennie, as soon as it was possible, took her leave.

Joe stopped her on the way to the door with a last reminder. "Don't forget that errand I gave you. And be sure and come back first thing tomorrow morning and tell me about it."

"I won't forget," she promised, but she went away with a sadly divided mind. He had made it plain that the hundred and fifty dollars he had asked her to get him was not going to be mentioned to Doctor Bennett.

There has not been, and of course there never will be, a "next time" for Joe Greer, if one means by the phrase a return-match with John Williamson and his allies. This story, which began—if a story can be said to begin—on the April day in 1919 when they organized the company, ended on the Friday in the fall when Jennie went to Williamson's office and signed, under Joe's power of attorney, the contract the financiers offered her. They were completely and finally the victims. The spoils of Joe's process for making linen from the straw that had once been burned in the fields belonged to them; not to Joe, whose imagination had conceived the process, nor to the small, careful, modestly prosperous folk who built the mills; nor to the farmers who grew the flax.

Reluctantly one concedes the improbability of any other outcome, even if Joe had never summoned his disturbing daughter from California to live with him, nor sustained a concussion of the brain and resorted to alcohol as a cure, nor fallen in love with his antagonist's wife. Unimaginative, soft, irresolute, kindly, as these still-fit folk seemed to him to be, their qualities are more than he can cope with. They are truly gregarious; they are, by tradition and temper, collectors, harvesters, stowaways; and men like Joe, who had no real interest in property beyond the dynamic use of it as a part of the processes of getting something done, stand little chance against them.

"John was surprised—and seemed a little annoyed—when I told him about it. He said their idea had been to give me the same job I'd had here, in the new company. I guess I made it plain to him—that it's very hard for me to say many things to John—that I didn't want anything to do with the new company. Anyhow, he asked me, with that smile of his, you know, if that applied to owning stock in it. I—I suppose you'll find it hard to believe, but I had to ask him what he meant by that."

"He said he'd put the proceeds of the sale of my stock in the old company—but five shares so that I could stay on here as director—into the new, but that of course I needn't go unless I liked. I told him I didn't, and thought that was the end of it. At least—

"Jennie, when a man's been kind to you for half your life—the kindest person you've ever known, and that's John, you can't say things to him as you'd say them—on general principles I tried to make myself believe he understood. But this morning, in the mail, I got John's check for thirty-seven thousand dollars, with a letter from Hollie Mill saying it was what was due me from the sale of my stock in the Green company. I went around to John's office, but I couldn't even see him. All I could get out of Hollie was that it was perfectly straight book-keeping; he'd figured it out himself.

"Well, that's what's in this other envelope, Jennie. I feel as if it was blood-money. Something I'd sold Joe for. And if there's any way it can be used for him, I want you to take it and use it."

She told him, terribly embarrassed

about the man's being kind to her, though. If John Williamson's jolly little daughter Dorothy is ever swept by her moorings by some storm of passion, as Beatrice was swept, into an alien world, that experience will be determinative for the rest of her life. And if ever you find John huddled under a rug, shuddering from the exhaustion of alcoholic excesses, defeated, abdicating under the broadest power of attorney his lawyers know how to draw, you will be safe in prophesying that this is the end of John Williamson. But Joseph Greer and his daughter are actuated by a livelier principle—kinetic, not static: the river, not the reservoir. They may come crashing down over the falls—but they make their way.

Something about like this, though not formulated in quite these terms, was the conviction Henry Craven found Jennie abiding in when he talked with her about Joe for the first time after the capitulation. This was not until the very end of November. He'd been seriously ill with bronchitis—and glad to be—for three weeks. It was not upon Joe, however, that their conversation began.

She had greeted him with a double handshake and a spontaneous revelation of her pleasure in seeing him about again, and her concern over his illness. He flushed at her friendliness and said as he took the armchair she pulled up for him, "I ought to have

said my say before I let you shake

hands with me. Before I've finished you may want to take it back." He wouldn't be laughed out of this, either.

He took three envelopes from his pocket, one of them, he told her, was his resignation of his office as treasurer, and one his resignation as director. These he passed over to her. The third he kept in his hand. "About the directorate, I don't care," he said, "I'll leave it with you, and if you want to keep me on for a while, to avoid having only a minority of the board left, why, I'll be glad to serve. Whenever you want to make up a new board, you can just fill in the date. But the other resignation, as treas-

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Where Morton crosses Pittsburgh Avenue; J. Scott, D. D., minister; Bible school at 9:15 A.M.; morning worship, 11. At the morning service the sermon began two weeks ago will be finished. It is based on Luke 22 verses 32 and 33. The entire message clusters around the sentence, "I have prayed for Thee." Some of the questions discussed are—What is Christianity? Is the world going to pieces? Why does God try us? Why are ideals never reached? How are we directed to God? In the evening at 7:30 is—"What is the Fundamental Thing in Religion?" This day on which Jesus was murdered was an exciting day and the Tuesday of that week found Jesus assailed with all sorts of questions. Some of them were intended to make bad blood. Some one asked him "What is the greatest commandment of the law?" Men always make religion more complex than it really is. Hence the question, "What is the Fundamental in Religion?" You are welcome.

METHODIST PROTESTANT—West Apple street. J. H. Lamberton, minister. Church meeting 9 o'clock; Bible school 9:15; worship 11. "What the Church Needs Now" will be the morning subject. Junior Christian Endeavor 3; Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6; Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45. Topic, "What Makes a Successful Worker"? At 7:30 the pastor will preach an evangelistic sermon followed by an appeal to accept Christ.

GOSPEL MISSION—Services are held in this mission, East Crawford avenue, near Murphy avenue, every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, at 8 P. M. You are invited to spend your evenings at the mission. All are welcomed. Miss Violet Round and Miss Sophie Nuthans, officers in charge.

HICKORY BOTTOM SCHOOL—Sunday school at 2:30. Service 3:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend services conducted by Miss Sophie Nicklaus and Miss Violet Round.

FIRST BAPTIST—E. H. Stevens, minister. Bible school, 9:45. Lesson story, "The Outreach of the Early Church"; Worship, 11; sermon on "Why I Am a Christian." Read Dr. Frank Crane's confession of Christian faith in the December issue of the American Magazine. Every man has his own reason for being a Christian. What is yours? Do your reasons change with changing conditions? E. Y. P. U. 6:45. Evening service, service, 7:30. Come out and sing the gospel songs. Sermon subject, "Getting Ready for Christmas." The one thing more we can do to assure a very merry Christmas.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Vine and Newmyer, J. A. Buffenbarger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching service at 10:45. On account of the revival services at Bear Run, the evening services will be dispensed with. Come and worship with us.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Fairview avenue, Rev. Wm H. Holbrook, D. D., pastor. Class in catchman, 9 A. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; church service, 11 A. M.; sermon, "Abounding in Hope." Luther League, 6:45 P. M.; evening church service, 7:10 P. M.; sermon, "Preaching the Cross." All are cordially invited.

TRINITY REFORMED—J. H. Doffman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 and 7:45. Subject of morning sermon, "Twentieth Century Slavery"; evening subject, "The Great Law Giver."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Dr. B. W. Hutchinson, pastor. The public should bear in mind that this church is holding its regular services and Sunday school in the Cameron School Building, on South Pittsburgh street. Sunday school, 9:45; public worship, 11. Boys and girls will attend this service and hear the "story talk" by the pastor on "A Hint From a Carlson." Sermon on "A Storm at Sea or the Misunderstood Christ." At 7:30 a popular service for everybody. Sermon on "Can Ye Not Discern the Signs of the Times?" A praise will be given on "A High School Code of Morals." When is to live and when? Boyworth League at 6:30, leaders, Kathryn French and Marian Fenstermacher.

EVANGELICAL—Wine street, North Connellsville. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. At 10:30 Rev. Norman C. Brown of the Flying Squadron, will speak on "Law Enforcement." Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

POPLAR GROVE EVANGELICAL—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 Rev. Norman C. Brown will speak on "Law Enforcement."

FAYETTE CHARGE UNITED BRETHREN—C. E. Shannon, pastor. Fairview—Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching 11. Christian Endeavor 1:30. Mount Olive—Sunday school 10 o'clock, Christian Endeavor 7:30 P. M.; Mount Memorial—Sunday school 10, Christian Endeavor 7, preaching 7:45 P. M. by pastor Dr. J. B. Fulton of Johnstown will speak Monday night. Revival services every night. Quarterly conference December 10, at Moore Memorial, 6:30 o'clock.

GREENWOOD METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Ninth street West Side. Morning service 11, "The Man Who Is Always Ready," Evening 7:30.

NOVEMBER HONOR ROLL IN GIBSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Contains Names of Pupils Neither Absent from Sessions Nor Tardy.

A record of the pupils of the South Connellsville schools who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November contains the names of the following:

HIGH SCHOOL—J. C. Beaman, principal; Miss Lu Van, teacher—Anna Buch, Albert Helma, David Sheely, Eleanor Fisher, Edward Verscheng, Eugene Gould, James Moran, Lucy Kalling, Mae Belle McCormick, Margaret Koballa, Paul De Bolt, Robert Moorman, Steve Gaby, William Hartman and William Gross.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—J. L. Prout, pastor, W. P. Russell, assistant; Bible school 9:45; Morning service 11; evening service 7:30. Subject of morning sermon, "In His Own Tongue." Christ speaks plainly to us. He uses our language. He speaks in the language of the marketplace, of trade, of sport. He talks to us in the language of the street as well as in the language of the sanctuary. Whatever medium of thought is most familiar to us, best liked, He employs. He's our friend. He talks to us in a way we can understand and appreciate.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN—Laurel Avenue, J. H. Bridgeman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, Holy Communion, baptism and reception of members, 11; subject of sermon, "The Priesthood of Christ." Juniors, 2 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Dr. J. S. Fulton of Johnstown will speak. Immediately following the evening service Dr. Fulton will preside at the first quarterly conference.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Second Sunday in Advent. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; morning worship, 11; Men's Social Club, December 20. There will be evening service Sunday, December 16 and 20. There should be an earnest effort of all members to be present at all these services; you will be welcome at the Little Chapel—Corner of Fairview Avenue and Prospect Street. E. Allen Blodget, lay reader.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Dunn-Paine Building—Church services and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. subject of lesson "sermon," "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room of this church is open weekdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

COVENANTER—Rev. Johnson makes the following announcement:

"10, Sabbath school; 11, sermon for children, 'I Am the Door.' 3:30, Juniors' meeting. Mrs. Wilson superintendent, 6:30. C. Y. P. U., 'What Makes a Successful Worker?' leader, Charles Wilson, 7:30, sermon, 'Sowing and Reaping.' 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 'What Has Christ Done For Me?' Leader, John Shroyer. Teachers meeting at 7 o'clock."

CHRISTIAN—Geo. Walker Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9:45. A. M. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M., topic (same for both societies) "What Makes a Successful Worker?" Prov. 6:11; Senior leader, Helen Karsus, Morning worship and sermon at 10:45; subject of the morning sermon, "The Child in the Midst." This theme is chosen by request of the president of the Fayette County Sunday School Association.

Flying Squadron at 2:30 and 7:30. Hunting Bargains?

If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

Every Member Day Sabbath, Dec. 9th

THE CHURCH IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

M. P. CHURCH

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Invites one and all to a Good, Big Spiritual Rally to the glory of God. Everybody wants to be happy. Happiness and the go-to-god habit go together. Pastor's Subject: "The Church's Greatest Need and How to Get It." J. H. LAMBERTON, Minister.

"CAP'S TUBE"



"WELL, GEE WHAT? HOW CAN I STUDY WHEN TIPPE WANTS ME TO SCRATCH HIS EAR!"

"THE IDEA! NOW YOU LET THAT DOG ALONE AND GET TO WORK!"

DEVICE TO SAVE HELIUM PERFECTED BY EXPERTS

U. S. Bureau Finds Method of Retrieving and Utilizing Waste Moisture From Gas.

Acting in co-operation with the army air service, the Bureau of Standards at Washington has perfected apparatus which will enable the saving of enormous amounts of helium, the non-inflammable but scarce and costly gas with which the blimps are now inflated. The apparatus in question is a new condenser for retrieving moisture in the exhaust gases from the engine, rendering it unnecessary to valve helium.

To maintain the equilibrium of an airship inflated with either helium or hydrogen it is necessary at times to "valve" that is, to permit some of the gas to escape to compensate for the weight of the fuel consumed by the engine, or to overcome the expansion of the gas caused by the heat of the sun's rays.

This need for the "valving" of balloons used in rigid airships was one of the reasons why it was so difficult to get enough of the explosive, safe gas to substitute for the hydrogen inflation which caused many disasters in the past.

How to compensate for the weight of fuel lost and also to maintain the lifting gas at an even temperature so as to conserve helium presented a difficult problem. As early as 1918 the British government made some efforts in the direction of the recovery of the water vapor component formed as a product of combustion from the exhaust gases of the engine, but the results achieved were not of sufficient promise to warrant the continuation of tests.

The information gained through these experiments proved of value when work began on the project for the army air service. While the experiments were financed and sponsored by the army air service, it was the scientists at the bureau of standards who worked out a practical solution of the problem and developed a successful device.

MAN 91 WEDS SPINSTER 88

Feeble Couple Unable to Stand During Ceremony.

Robert Brown, ninety-one years old, and a widower, and Elizabeth Bell, eighty-eight, and a spinster, were married at Forest Gate, East London, England. Both were so feeble that they were obliged to sit during the ceremony, which was curtailed in consideration of their weakness. They signed the register with trembling hands.

Give Right to Gold Fields.

Prospecting rights in approximately 8,500 square miles of placer gold fields in the Amur basin have been conceded to the Far East Exploration company headed by Henry T. Hunt of Cincinnati, Ohio. The concession was obtained by Charles H. Smith, former American member of the Chinese Eastern railway commission, who now is in Moscow.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPTLE, Dec. 8.—Mrs. John Adkinson and children who had spent the past week here visiting relatives, returned yesterday to their home at Burgettstown.

T. M. Mitchell spent Thursday in Connellsville on business.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas spent Thursday calling on friends at Mill Run.

Jacob Burnworth is having a large porch built on the front of his residence on Main street.

Mrs. J. R. Linderman of Victoria was a shopper in town yesterday.

The only day you have for sleep, pleasure, odd jobs is Sabbath; but the only day for worship is Sabbath. Which is the more important?

YOU ARE INVITED TO

THE FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Where Morton Crosses Pittsburg.

Hours 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome



Fur Coats - At Savings of \$40 to \$200 on a garment

MONDAY evening we will announce Connellsville's greatest Christmas Sale of Furs. This title "Connellsville's greatest Christmas Sale of Furs" means exactly what it says.

For never, within our memory, have we so radiantly reduced fur coats, at this time of the year. Tell your husband about this coming event—it may persuade him to get the fur coat you want for Christmas.

Other great apparel savings for women and children—and specially priced gift items will be presented, too.

Don't Miss Last Page-Monday's Paper

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

The Big Stars play Conn



Our New Location

126

South Pittsburg St.

In announcing our change of location, we wish to thank the people of Connellsville and vicinity for the very fine patronage with which they have favored us.

With a complete stock of high grade RADIO EQUIPMENT, (including the finest Radio sets made); ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES for the household, and the famous MAYTAG WASHER—We cordially invite you to our new location—126 South Pittsburg Street.

Watch the papers next week for announcement of "OPENING WEEK SPECIALS"

Reed Radio and Electric Co.

"Headquarters for Radio"

126 South Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

CONN

CONN

WILL NEW CHRISTMAS COME?



Christmas Calls

By Marjorie Howe Dixon.

Oh, thousands of calls come to Santa
In his generous heart there is
place
For wee ones, and young ones and
old ones
It is writ in his jolly old face

He listens to each, though he's busy
A-packing the toys he will take
All over the world to the children
Over mountain and valley and
lake,

The telephone rings. "Oh, Santa,
This is Jimmy that lives by the
Mill.
I've four little brothers and sisters,
There are five of our stockings to
fill;

"Say, Santa, you fill all their stock-
ings,
And mine—well, I really don't
care
Just so they get each what they've
wanted
If you miss me, I'll still call it
square!"

"Good bye, Sir" and Santa is sigh-
ing
For brave little Jimmy-boy's sake
I think he will make a great effort
And something to Jim / will
take.

Ting-a-ling, — again the phone's
ringing
They call and they call and they
call!

If he weren't so darling and patient
He never could answer them all.

At last he must start on his journey
Ting-a-ling,—it's the bells on his
sleigh
Oh, hurry! the reindeer are waiting!
It's time to be off and away!

When Santa arrives with his pres-
ents
He is shouting, the fun he will
give!
And his jolly old heart is aglowing
With the wh-ever-fitter love



GOLDSTONE BROS.

BILLIE AND SOL
THE & Trust-Bank Bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

GREETINGS

The holiday rush is practically on. We greet you with a store full of head to foot Wearing Apparel for Man and Boy
—to suit all occasions
—to suit all tastes
—to suit all purses.

Special Feature SUITS

With Extra Trousers, at

\$25

A beautiful selection to choose from.

Very Special
English Broadcloth Shirts
In white and colors, at

\$2.15

In holiday boxes
as desired.



Special Feature O'COATS

Color, style and quality will surely please you. Extra special at

\$25

Special

Phoenix Pure Silk
Hose, black, cordovan,
blue and grey. 4 pair for

\$2.50

Only three pair to a customer, in holiday boxes if desired.

SANTA CLAUS' TOY SHOP



CCHARACTERS: Six tin soldiers, soldiers! (Music starts and Mammy beats time with her feet.) Tin soldiers march and counter-march to any good march music, finish in former place.) Mammy: Now comes de grand wrestling match 'twixt T. R. Bear and Theodore, the well known scorpions. Come forward youngs! (Teddy Bears tumble each other about until one sneaks off, tickled.)

Scene: Toy shop, shelves large enough for children to sit on them. Tin soldiers very erect and stiff stand either side of door center stage. Santa enters and the tin soldiers salute stiffly.

Santa: Are you already to be packed tonight? Each one must be in place by Christmas morning (Teddy Bear ambles over to him)

Teddy Bear: Can't we have our play time? You said we could.

Santa: Why certainly. Only walk for a little while. Two children, very good children, have begged to see you perform before I pack you away. I shall be very busy with my lists of good children; so they will watch here alone. Of course, they will go to bed early and then you may all play till the clock strikes twelve.

Remember (goes to door and calls) Oh Sally, Oh Pat! (Two children run and hug him and stare around the room.)

Sally: Why, Santa! Oh aren't they lovely! Look at the mammy doll, Pat!

Pat: Gee Whiz! Look at those soldiers and the clowns and every thing. Whee! (Santa exits.)

Mammy Doll: If you all will sit down, we'll do our part to afford you a munificent entertainment. (Sally and Pat expressed surprise at hearing the doll speak and sit down at the left of stage.)

Mammy Step out, now you tin

Dog to guard, assumes command of Baby Dolls and they all go through The Soldiers march. This should be made very funny.)

First Clown: Oh if this is the time to do just as we please me and Jim here, we're going to sing a lullaby and rock those Teddy Bears to sleep!

Teddy Bears: What do ya wanna pick on us for anyway? (Clowns pursue Teddy Bears around stage, catch them, holding them awkwardly, sing the same lullaby as Mammy sang, going off key worse and worse.)

Santa: Great Scott! Is this the way you enjoy yourselves? It's a wonder you didn't wake those two kiddies—All this noise and howling!

Santa: Come, hurry, you're way past the time. The sleigh is waiting. (All go off stage, sleigh bells ring, off stage. Curtain.)

SCENE 2.

Children awake before fireplace where stockings are hanging filled with presents. Pat rubbing eyes and yawning.

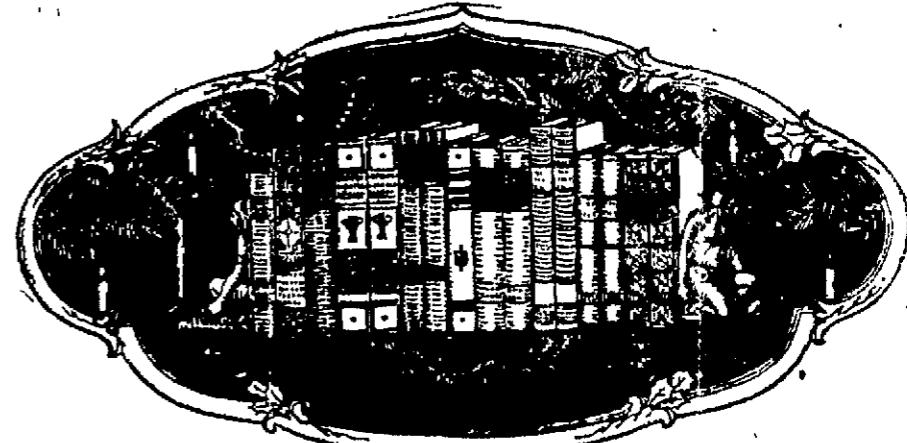
Pat: Sally, did you hear sleigh bells?

Sally: (sleepily) Seems as if I did, had such a funny dream. All the toys were cutting up and Santa packed them off.

Pat: So did I dream that! Isn't it funny? Oh look, he's been here. Look at our stockings! Oh Merr

Christmas, Merr Christmas! (Grazing stockings and hugging it to him dashes around the stage. Sally follows with her stocking.)

Mammy: Well I've always wanted (Note Santa can now come in to march, now I'm going in, so far the curtain with his sack to there!) An' all you littles follow gifts for the school children or for me. (Puts down doll for Gingy (those in the audience))



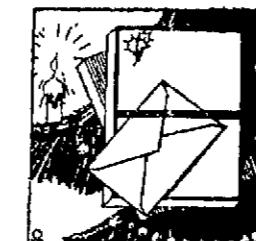
There's No Mistake In Giving a Book

SURELY on your Christmas list is the name of a book lover. The gift of taste is always found on our shelves—from the classical literature to the modern fiction. Our stock includes—

200 Books for Boys.
600 Children's Books
with unbreakable backs.

200 Books for Girls.
Bibles
Testaments

We have over 1,000 popular copyrights by such well known authors as Zane Grey, James Oliver Curwood, Gene S. Porter, Peter B. Kyne, Kathleen Norris, Harold Bell Wright and E. M. Bowers. They are priced at 75c each.



When
In Doubt
Say:
"Stationery"

Thought and utility without the necessary extreme cost are what you desire in selecting the proper Christmas gift. A visit here will gratify your desire.

We feature Eaton, Crane & Pike and White & Wycoff stationery in attractive holiday boxes. Prices range from 25c to \$3.50.

A year's subscription to any magazine or newspaper published is always appreciated.

Jno. Kestner & Bro.

BOOKS — STATIONERY — SPORTING GOODS.
125 West Apple Street.
Next to Post office.

Let Us Help Select Your Christmas Records

If uncertain what selections to give remember that we are glad to make suggestions. The members of our staff are familiar with the entire repertoire of titles contained in the Victor Record Catalog, and are eager to be of service. Their time is yours, please feel free to use it.

Here Are Some Selections You Must Ask Us to Play

18063 10 75c—Adlestrofidele (Oh Come, All Ye Faithful)

Lead Kindly Light and Never My God to Thee Westminster Chimes

18060 10 75c—Holy Night (Master Song) Lewis James

Hosanna (Master Song) Lewis James

18127 10 75c—Oh Come, All Ye Faithful Criterion Quartet

The Home Over There Peerless Quartet

18236 10 75c—Silent Night Hayden Quartet

Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown Criterion Quartet

18825 20 75c—Lord Bless Us With Thy Blessing (Organ accompaniment) Trinity Chimes

The Coming of the Year (Organ accompaniment) Trinity Chimes

18906 10 75c—Christmas Morning at Clancy's Steve Porter

Clancy's Wooden Wedding Steve Porter

17184 10 75c—Silent Night Elsie Baker

Hark! the Herald Angels Sing Trinity Choir

17847 10 75c—First Noel (Old Christmas Carol) Lyric Quartet

Nazareth Lyric Quartet

17888 10 75c—Christmas Eve (2) O Bleueheureuse Nuit Elsie Baker

Christmas Day in the Morning (2) Good Night Kline and Chorus

17889 10 75c—Merry Christmas (2) Sleighbell Song Olive Kline

Around the Christmas Tree (2) Little Christmas Shoes

18409 10 75c—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear (2) Hark! the Herald Angels Sing (2) Joy to the World Victor Concert Or.

Bible Reading—Luke 2 (2) A Christmas Carol Humphrey

18589 10 75c—Silent Night, Holy Night (Violin-Fife-Harp) Neapolitan Trio

Christmas Hymns (Harp) Lapitone

Complete Your Christmas with a Victrola Instrument

Dad's and mother's and the children's gifts may vary widely, but everybody will appreciate the greatest single gift which Christmas can bring—the gift of all music on Victor records and a Victrola.

For years we have been delivering this Christmas cheer into hundreds of lucky homes—and this year will be no exception. Make your gift selections of Victor records and Victrolas early, for delivery at any date you set. Our stocks at present are complete but past seasons have shown that early selection is advisable to avoid disappointment.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

Next Orpheum Theatre

Connellsville, Pa.



Connellsville, Pa.

Gifts for Everyone

Here's a store of Holiday Gift Things—personal needs—new seasonable merchandise, for all. Today we tell of Gifts for Father, Mother, Brother, Sister and Baby, at low prices quality considered.



Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets — \$1.75 to \$7.50
Cotton Ribbed Union Suits — \$1.25 to \$1.75
Worsted Union Suits — \$1.75 to \$2.50
Heavy Fleeched Union — \$1.89 to \$1.50
Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers — 95c
Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers — \$1.60 to \$3.50
Men's Flannel Shirts, in khaki, grey and blue, — \$2.50 to \$3.75
Men's Outing Night Shirts — \$1.25 to \$2.25

Men's Outing Pajamas — \$2.50
Men's Pongee Pajamas — \$1.75 to \$2.50
Men's Muslin Night Shirts — \$1.00 to \$1.50
Men's Wool Gloves — 35c to \$1.00
Men's Suede Gloves — \$1.50 and \$1.75
Men's Wool Hose — 25c to 55c
Men's Suspender — 39c to \$1.00
Men's Bath Robes — \$5.00 to \$9.00
Traveling Bags — \$1 to \$10

Men's Outing Flannel Shirts, collar attached, — \$1.25 to \$1.50
Men's Cheviot Work Shirts — 75c to \$1.15
Men's Leather Bill Folds — 65c to \$3.00
Men's Lined Kid and Leather Driving Gloves — \$1.25 to \$2.75
Shirts, with neckband or collar attached, percale, madras or silk — \$1.25 to \$4.50
Garter and Arm Band Sets and Garter and Suspender Sets 50c to \$1.00

Early shopping advantages are so definite—broader range of choice—better service—unhurried selection. We strongly urge early selection to your Christmas list. You will find our holiday stocks at their best now!



Filolette Gloves, in all pretty shades 75c to \$2
All the new shades in Bed-room Slippers — \$1.25 - \$1.60
Princess Slips, white, brown, navy and black satinette — \$1.75 - \$2.50
Sateen Slips, white and black — 98c - \$1.30
Pink or White Corsets — 95c - \$4.50
Beautiful Collar Sets — 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
Beautiful Boudoir Caps— silk or satin, lace trimmed, all colors, — \$1.00 to \$2.25
Wool Blankets, blue and white, black and red, pink and white, black and grey — \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.00.
Large Wool Shawls, grey, black and plum — \$1.50 to \$8.00
Beautiful Satin Bed-spread — \$4.50 to \$10.50
Wool Knit Underskirts — \$1.25 to \$1.50
Beautiful Turkish Towel Sets in yellow, lavender, blue and pink trimmed, — \$1.25 to \$2.50
Silk Umbrellas, in purple, navy and black, — \$1.50 to \$8.00

Ladies' Leather Purses, brown, grey and black, — \$1.00 to \$9.50
Beautiful Wool and Silk and Wool Hose, in heather or fancy ribbed, — 75c to \$2.50
Pure Linen Towels, floral designs 59c to \$1.39 ea
Cushions—Made of beautiful cretonne — 59c to \$1.25
Fancy Embroidery Aprons — 59c to \$1.25
Outing Gowns, pink and white and blue and white — \$1.30 to \$2.25
Pure Linen Table Cloths and Napkins to match, — \$12.50 Set



Brushed Wool Scarfs — \$1.00 to \$3.50
Silk Scarfs — \$1.50 to \$3.50
Half Hose, mercerized, all colors, 36c; 8 for \$1.00
Silk Edge Half Hose, all colors — 59c
Silk Half Hose, all colors, — 59c to \$1.25
Wool Heather Half Hose, — 59c to \$1.00
Silk and Wool Half Hose, — \$1.25 to \$1.50

Neckwear—knit, cut silks, and silk and wool, — 50c to \$1.50
Umbrellas, glories or silks — \$1.50 to \$7.50
Boxed Handkerchiefs, 90c to \$1.50 for box of six.
Stepover Sweaters for big brother or little brother — \$1.69 to \$7.95
Kid or Mocha Gloves — \$1.00 to \$2.50
Boys' Blouse Waist, exceptional values — 98c

Boys' Knee Pants — 50c to \$2.25
Stockings for boys, — 25c to 50c
Shirts for Boys, neckband or collar attached, — \$1.00 to \$2.25
Boys' Hats and Caps — 60c to \$1.00
Boys' Wool and Jersey Gloves — 50c to 75c
Boys' Coat Sweaters — \$2.95 to \$8.50

Boxed Handkerchiefs 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.25 box.
Ladies' Plain and Checked Silk Hose \$1.65, \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00.
Fancy Boudoir Caps, lace trimmed, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25.
Philippine Gowns and Combinations — \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Collar and Cuff Sets 59c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.89.
Ladies' Brushed Wool Sweaters \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.95.
Bath Robes — \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00.
Beads, all colors and kinds — 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Maneuring Sets, white ivory — \$2.25, \$3.00, \$7.50 to \$9.50.
Powder Compacts — 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Face Powders 50c, 65c, 75c
Perfumes and Toilet Waters — 75c to \$1.50
Perfume Sets — \$1.50



BOOKS
Linen Picture Books for the baby — 10c
Charlie Chaplin Comic Books — 10c and 25c
Nursery Rhymes .50 to 75c
A B C Picture Books — 10c to 25c
Campfire Girls, Alger, Motlow Picture and many other different kinds — 25c to 50c

DISHES
Tin Dishes 25c, 35c, 50c, and 60c.
Aluminum Sets — \$1.25
China Sets — \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

GAMES
Pollyanna — \$1.50
Parcheesi — \$1.25
Auto Race, Yeatman, Explore U. S., Turboton, Wyntle Golf — \$1.00
Checkers — \$1.00
India — 25c
Dominos — 10c and 15c
SLEDS
Flexible Flyers — \$1.75 and \$4.50
Kmas Trees .50c to \$4.00

TOY FURNITURE
Davenport \$2.00 & \$3.25
Chairs — 75c to \$4.25
Table and Chair Sets — 98c to \$4.50 Set
Tables — 25c and 45c
Planos — \$1.50 to \$4.25
Fish Pond — \$1.00
Gun Sets — 50c to \$1.00
Tennis Racquet and Ball — 65c

Desks — Plain and Roll top — \$8.00 and \$7.50
Beds — 50c to \$8.50
Swings and Hammocks — 75c to \$1.50
Black Boards 98c to \$3.95
Crockinole Boards \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.50.
Trunks — \$1.50 to \$3.50
Tool Chests \$2.50 to \$4.50

PAINTING SETS
All Prices 25c to \$4.25
Blocks — 35c and \$1.00
Kid and Kiddie Body Dolls — \$1.00 to \$3.00
Dressed Dolls 25c to \$3.50
Teddy Bears .50c to \$8.75.
Autos — \$6.50, \$8.75, \$10.00 to \$15.00.
Kiddy Kars \$2.25 & \$2.75
Kiddy Kars with rubber tires — \$8.75 & \$4.25
Wooden Wagons \$2.95, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00 to \$10.50.
Tin Wagons — \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25
Doll Carts and Carriages — \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.50, \$6.75, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

White Capes \$3.95 to \$7.50
Long Dress Baby Sets — \$2.25 to \$3.75
Long Dresses 58c to \$2.80
Short Dresses 50c to \$2.80
Long and Short Skirts — 50c to \$1.00
Baby Blankets 39c to \$3.90
Trains on Tracks, all sizes \$1.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00.
Autos and Animals of all descriptions. Prices ranging from 25c to \$3.50.
Drums of all Kinds — 50c to \$7.50
Musical Boxes — 10c to 35c

Telephones 50c, \$1, \$1.25
Horns — 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c.
Drums of all Kinds — 50c to \$7.50
Musical Boxes — 10c to 35c
Other Musical Toys — 35c to \$1.00
Jazzbo Jim Coon Jigger, Dapper Dan and Dandy Jim—Special — 50c
Tambourines 50c and \$1.25
Roller Chimes 25c to \$1.50
Tops, all kinds 10c to 50c



W. N. LECHE CO.
Popular Priced Department Store
122 West Crawford Ave Connellsville, Pa
One Price & Cash

No One Gets Trading Stamps



Mechanical Toys

Rolley Polley 25c to \$1.69
Chickens in Coop — 25c to \$1.50
Kid Flyer and Kid Special — 50c
SPECIAL
Krazy Kar — 50c
Rubber Balls, all kinds — 10c to \$1.25
Footballs — \$1.25
Basket Balls — \$2.50
Punching Bags — \$8.75
Rattles — 10c to \$1.25
Tops, all kinds 10c to 50c



Not Just Cigars— But Gift Cigars!

HERE'S quite a distinction between Cigars and Cigars in this Store. First consideration has been given to quality and every smoker's taste. That's why the average man will appreciate a box of good Cigars from this Shop. He, too, will be pleased to receive other smokers' needs.

We have special Gift Boxes of El Versos, La Palmas, El Productos and others. They may be had with 25 cigars or 50 cigars to the box. The prices range from

**\$4.25 to \$7
Pipes Are Priced From
25c to \$15**

HOLLERAN'S CIGAR STORE

Frank Holleran, Prop.
2nd National Bank Bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

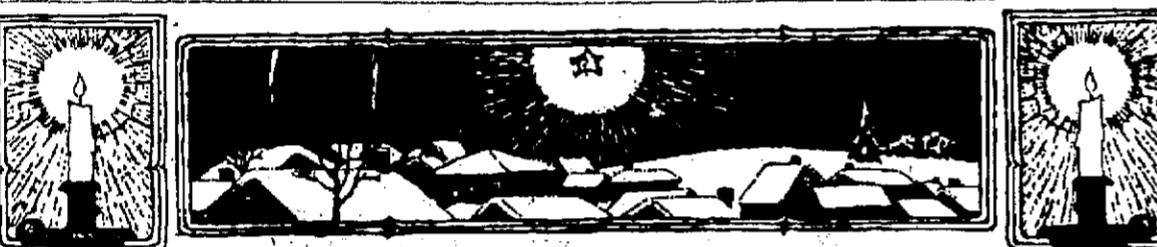


Pleasing Gifts of PERFUME

Our delightful perfumes in their beautiful packages mean to make gifts that offer their own appeal. See the big line, the big assortment of odors and the big variety of packages and the range of prices. All the newest and old standard favorites, made in America and foreign countries. A gift that you'll not want to miss.

Laughrey Drug Co.

South Pittsburg Street



Gift Suggestions From the Christmas Store

Little Items that Appropriately Carry Ones Message of Yuletide Cheer and Happiness

2-Piece Sterling Table Set \$1.39

Sterling salt and pepper shaker, Dutch silver pattern, smooth top. A gift of long remembrance.

12 Piece Manicure Set \$1.49

12 pieces, metal points, pearl handles, complete in black leather roll case. A very choice gift.

Bridge Sets \$1.69 - \$1.98

Set consists of double deck and single deck of cards, tallies, all in leather case.

Choice Marble Desk Pieces

Ink well, glass container, \$1.25
Ink blotters, marble top, \$1.24

Ladies' Wool Hose \$1.69

An ideal gift, pure wool hose, in brown heather, contrasting colored clox.

Manicure Sets \$3.98

Seven-piece Ivory Manicure Set in an extra fancy lined case, suitable for presentation.

3 Piece Ivory Sets \$5.95

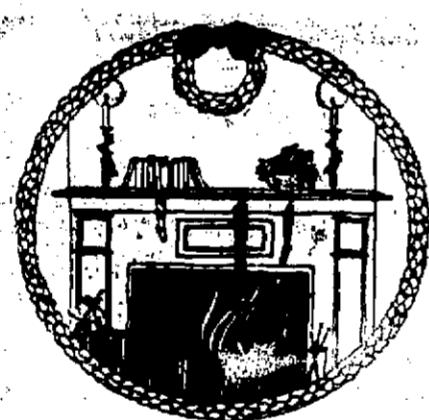
Ivory Comb, Brush and Mirror, trimmed in amber—complete in fancy gift box.

5 Piece Desk Set \$3.98

Set consists of pad with brass corner, covered inkwell, letter opener and tray.

Piece Luncheon Sets \$1.49

Profine, well-joined and hemstitched edges, set consisting of one cloth and six napkins. A popular gift for any housewife.



Let the Nelson Store Help You
Solve Your Gift Problems by These
Interesting Selections

Gift Boxes of Beauty

Vivandine Boheme Set—powder, talcum, and extract, nest box	\$1.05
Lavelline—vanity case, lip stick and perfume	\$2.10
Dier Kline—talcet water and face powder	\$1.10
Three Flowers Set—talcet water and face powder	\$1.05
Vivandine Faute Gold Case	\$1.00

Separate Toiletries

Three Flowers Double Compact	\$1.10
Mavis Boudoir Compact, gold case	\$1.00
Dier Kline, Kavia, Madier, Narcisse D'or perfume	40c to \$1.00
As the Petals Compact	\$1.00
Dier Kline, Vegetal, As the Petals, Mavis, Three Flowers Talcet Water	35c to \$1.00

Collars and Col- lar Sets

69c to \$1.79

Featuring just the very newest, including sets and separate pieces in practically all materials, with and without gift boxes.

5 Piece Desk Set \$3.98

Set consists of pad with brass corner, covered inkwell, letter opener and tray.

Piece Luncheon Sets \$1.49

Profine, well-joined and hemstitched edges, set consisting of one cloth and six napkins. A popular gift for any housewife.

The
Xmas
Store

NELSON'S
106 W. Crawford Ave.

13 Piece Luncheon Sets \$2.49

Linen sets with colored and white scalloped and hemmed. Set consists of one cloth, six large and six small dollies.

Breakfast Sets

\$4.95

Extra fine cloth, also 64x64, and six napkins, 18x18 in., patterns. Designs of blue, rose and gold.

Silk Vests

\$2.49 to \$2.98

Flesh and orchid, glove silk, best quality at reasonable prices. Bloomers to match at \$2.45 and \$3.95.

Silk Gowns

\$5.95

Comes in flesh and orchid, crepe de chine, hemstitched and lace trimmed, strap shoulder. An excellent gift, sure to please.

Silk Camisoles

\$1.98

Of silk and satin, built up and strap shoulders, lace and embroidered trim; flesh only.

45x36 Pillow Cases

\$3.49 - \$3.69 Pair

An ideal gift for a home. Fancy cases of finest quality tubing, packed in gift box.

Dresser Scarfs

59c to \$2.49

White and tan material, plain and hemstitched centers. A wide variety of designs to choose from.

36x45 Pillow Cases

\$1.49 Pair

Scalloped, and hemstitched case, extra quality muslin. Packaged ready for giving.

Linen Table Damask

\$1.98

A gift that will please any housewife, 72 inch width. All linen damask, neat designs.

Watch
Us Grow
in 1924

Gifts for Children You can make



QUITE naturally the children will Undoubtedly there is more love and affection tucked into the made gift than any other. Among the gifts that a child can make are those done with "tied dying." This process comes from the Orient, where the bandana handkerchief first got its name.

A true bandana handkerchief was tied expertly by a Hindoo girl, who was called a Bandhani, and then dipped in red dye. When the string was untied a pattern in white on red was found to have been wrought. Squares of muslin or linen are the first requirement. If a child does not like to hem, white handkerchiefs already hemmed may be used. Two or three colors of dyes should be made up, each a strong color. Plat Mason jars will do to keep the dyes in. Dilute the dye in small bowls, a bowl for each color.

The process of tying the handkerchief may be done in one or two ways. Fold the square and pick up a portion in the fingers. Wind string tightly around this "point" of cloth, and tie and cut the string. Several points can be tied in one square. Each time all four thicknesses are caught, that the little pattern thus formed will be repeated four times. After experimenting you will find out how to pick up the cloth so as to produce a square, a circle, or an oblong shape.

The other method suggested is to wind the point and, without tying and cutting the string, proceed to the next point. This is the method used in the Orient, the unwinding, when one comes to that, being greatly facilitated.

This part, the winding, takes the most patience on the part of the children.

The dyeing is more thrilling. Dip

the entire handkerchief in clean water (water and soap), pictures of animals and wring it out until almost dry, or of children playing games, all these are interesting and can be put up in such combinations that you think will be pleasing. From experience the writer suggests a few color schemes. Red, orange and yellow, will be gay. Pink and lavender combine nicely. Blue and blue greens, and green will be effective. Remember that except where tied, one color will "run" into another sometimes resulting in muddy or unpleasant color.

Now wring out all the liquid you can and until the knots taking great care not to let one point touch another. Your patterns made by the points is often amusing and surprising. Be sure to hold the square until dry, over heat if it is available, as for instance the radiator, the oven or the register. If hung on a line while wet or laid on a radiator, wrinkles will result, spoiling the work. When quite dry press out.

When working with dyes, other gifts suggest themselves. A half dozen handkerchiefs, each a different color in pastel tints, makes a dainty present. A large silk handkerchief can be tied and dyed for a scarf. Pinch the edges of a yard and a half of crepe de chine and tie and dye it. A very stunning scarf will result.

Children can make charming Christmas cards by pasting Christmas Seals on correspondence cards, and lettering a simple greeting beside or under the seal. Of course if they want to draw or paint the necessary decoration, so much the better. The result, though not perhaps perfect in execution, will please the recipient none the less.

Bead books on stiff muslin, pink or blue with "knotted" edges are pretty gifts for children and can be made by children. Color pictures from maga-

zines and wrap it out until almost dry, or of children playing games, all these are interesting and can be put up in such combinations that you think will be pleasing. From experience the writer suggests a few color schemes. Red, orange and yellow, will be gay. Pink and lavender combine nicely. Blue and blue greens, and green will be effective. Remember that except where tied, one color will "run" into another sometimes resulting in muddy or unpleasant color.

For the kiddies who are fond of story books, Using the illustration of that old favorite as a guide, Peter Rabbit himself can step out of the pages, stuffed with cotton and wearing his little jacket of blue. Also Dier's "Dier Rabbit," Joe Chandler Harry has so kindly created for us.

Among the characters for dolls for wee maidens, are many, many well-known girls. Little Red Riding Hood seems to come first. Then there is Alice in Wonderland, and Little Miss Muffet, and the Queen of Hearts, and Old Mother Goose, and ever so many others to be found in the Mother Goose rhymes.

And last we forget, there's Peas in a Pod and the Little Pig who went to market, and Old Mother Hubbard and her dog.

For several of these characters an ordinary doll can be used, and properly costumed. Some young folks will enjoy crepe paper dolls, especially if they can be dressed and undressed.

And don't let's forget a Rabbit number doll for the littiest fellow. It is made of a woolly scarf. Fold the scarf double, bring together. At the other end pull out two long pieces for ears and tie with string. Make a nose of thread, and shoe buttons for eyes. Stuff the head with cotton, tie again for the neck. Short pieces for paws are tied next. Then the long sides are sewed up, stitched with cotton and sewed up under the fringe. A kingham apron is a good dress for this rabbit. What could be nicer to cuddle and sleep on?



Gift Suggestions

Royal Rochester Percolators

They make the best coffee

\$3.50 to \$7

Dover Domance Irons

An electric iron that will never burn out.

Price \$5.00

Cut Glass Vases

A variety of shapes and sizes.

95c to \$6.00

Flower Baskets

Give her a cut glass basket

75c to \$6.00

Console Sets

Of beautiful colored glass

\$2.00

Sherbets and Goblets

Cut glass. A variety of designs

\$2.50 to \$8.50 Per Set of Six.

China

Set of dishes from our open stock china.

Happy Hindu

An attractive ash tray

\$2.25

Miller & Fox

HOUSE FURNISHERS

147 West Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.





Dainty Bracelet Watches To Delight The Heart Of A Girl

To give any one of the bracelet watches in our wonderfully attractive stock, is to give a supreme token of your friendship or love. They are the last word in beauty and their usefulness is obvious.

You will enjoy examining our stock, so complete and beautiful is it. We carry the round, as well as the Rectangular, Cushion, and other shapes. Movements are thoroughly dependable time-keepers.

Each price is a super watch value.



\$18.00 to \$285.00

A small deposit will reserve your choice until Christmas.

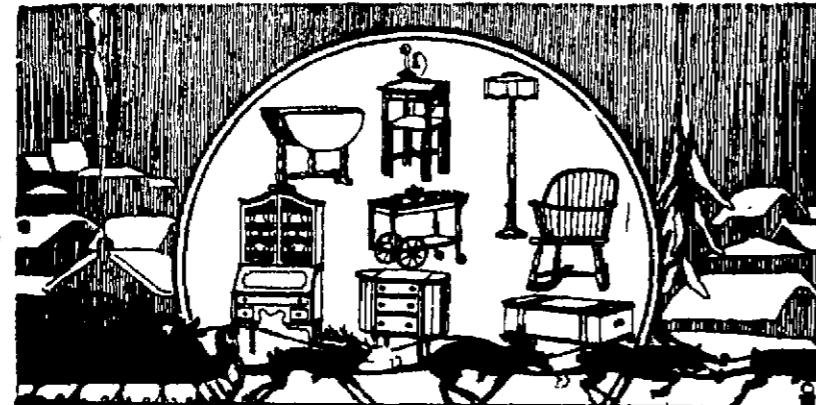
L.W. Carpenter
Jeweler & Optometrist
109 N. Pittsburg St.

E.B.ZIMMERMAN ©

208 N. Pittsburg St.

LOWEST PRICED QUALITY FURNITURE

Connellsville, Pa.



Eight Gift Suggestions

Gateleg Tables \$24.75

Home will mean more when it's "dressed up" with a few artistic pieces such as this drop leaf gateleg table, whose mahogany finish adds to its beauty. A special value.

Sewing Cabinets \$14.50

The sewing cabinet illustrated is the well known Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet. Where will you find a more desirable gift for wife or mother? Finished in mahogany.

Telephone Sets \$12.75

There is a place in your home for one of these telephone stands and chairs. They are finished in rich American Walnut. A delightful Christmas Gift at this price.

Windsor Rockers \$14.75

Mother will welcome the addition of one of these attractive mahogany finished rockers in the home this Christmas. Windsor chairs are priced as low as \$4.95.

Secretary \$79.50

Say your "Merry Christmas" this year with a useful gift such as the secretary illustrated. Charmingly finished in mahogany and artistically designed. An unusual value.

Tea Wagons \$22.75

Just the thing for Mother! A charming tea wagon, as shown above, finished in mahogany with rubber tired wheels and drop sides. An aid to the Hostess.

Lamps \$18.50 Up

Just think how much the cheerful glow will add to your home this Christmas. Our floors are overflowing with a profusion of floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps, etc.

Cedar Chests \$16.75

How dear to the heart of a woman is a cedar chest, with its precious store of feminine treasures. Here you will find a most complete showing of cedar chests at all prices.

There's Sentiment in Christmas Roses



CARRY the Spirit of Christmas into your home—send "Her" a box of our Roses. Flowers speak a universal language—everyone understands the feeling and sentiment they carry. Cut Flowers—Greens—Potted Plants—Floral offerings for all occasions. Make an early selection.

Alpha Floral Co.

W. Crawford Ave.



ONE grows tired of the sameness of Christmas decorations. Holly wreaths tied with red ribbons grow to be a sacred tradition from which we dare not depart. Of course there's a special Christmas flavor to holly wreaths, just as there is to the fragrance of pine branches. For older folks, vague memories of childhood joys are awakened by the associations of scenes and the Christmas festival is hallowed by old happiness.

Wouldn't it be a pleasant change to decorate an entire room in one color scheme, and the next room in a different scheme, keeping in mind the old favorites red and green, and white and adding tinsel as a fourth, to the possible combination?

A red and white living room will be friendly and gay. An old white mantle will make a wonderful centerpiece, as the hearth is over the center of the home. White cotton snow covering the mantle shelf with a pair of great tall thin red candles flanking both sides of a miniature tree in the middle, is suggested as an attractive setting. The green of the tree would be subordinate, making red the principal part of the story. Red and white decorations hanging from chandeliers, or wall brackets,

and placed over picture frames will add to the effect. Beaded fringe can be used as a screen. Tinsel ornaments can be made of cranberries and popcorn and wonderfully to one of the big white globes usually in the center of the room.

Green and white will be cool and quiet for the library, or for the dining room. In the latter one might want a special note of emphasis in four tall red candles on the table. In the library the soft green of bayberry candies will seem fitting.

Tinsel can be combined effectively with either red or green. The use of long lines of tinsel or of tinsel ornaments will give an unusual touch to your decorations. You know it doesn't have to be used exclusively for the Christmas tree.

Tinsel can be used for tying Christmas gifts, combined with red or green ribbon, or tied into the bow knot on the packages. Brilliant colors for tying make attractive all sorts of gifts and the combination can be chosen from colors that clash slightly. Bright blue and green tied together will attract attention as will two shades of red—like cherry and crimson for instance. Little fat paper flowers of gay colors can be cut out

by the children and with a little paste by the children and with a little paste can be used as seeds. Beaded fringe can be used on a background of white tissue paper. Table decorations give one abundant opportunity for the use of the imagination. A large snowball containing tiny wrapped gifts each with a ribbon attached is not an entirely new idea but it can be decorated in a new way by having each string lead to a place card, on which resides a gum drop man with clove eyes.

Gum drops can be used in so many ways for decorations. Christmas trees, eight inches high, can be constructed of them. Four of these set

on the table with fat gum drop men on sleds here and there will make a quiet and unusual table treatment.

In all our decorations either for the home, our girls or our table, joyous

gaiety is the key-note for Christmas.

With the proper spirit and care the

familiar rooms and objects of our

everyday living can be suddenly

transformed from the humdrum to the

romantic, from dullness to sparkling

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An American Colonial Christmas

You must have the whole truth; there really was no Christmas in the very early Colonial Days—at least among the Puritans. And when you go back to the history of those days and of those exceedingly brave old colonists that built the town of Plymouth you can understand how there would be a strong feeling against Christmas.

There was then reckoned according to the old style. So that January 3rd was December 25th to the Colonists. That particular day found them busy constructing their first buildings and忙着 to guard against Indians, as well.

Bradford's note in his famous "Log Book" records the first Christmas Day as follows:

"The day call'd Christmas Day, ye Gov sent them out to work (as was used) but ye moste of this new company vacuose themselves, and said ye west against their conscience to work on yt day. So ye Gov, told them that if they made it a matter of conscience he could spare them till they were better informed. So he led away ye rest and left them; but when they came home at noon from their work he found them in yr street at play equally, some pitching y bar, and some at stool ball and such like sports. So he went to them and took away their implements and told them it was against his conscience that they should play and others work."

(Stool-ball was a game where balls are driven from stool to stool.)

There is another brief note concerning the first Christmas among the Puritans.

Twenty men were left on shore as guard and the rest returned to the ship, the celebrated Mayflower.

James, the Captain, had his mind on the return voyage and the necessary supplies for it. That very morning he had refused to give out beer, lest the supply should not last. Beer took the place of tea, coffee, milk or chocolate to the Puritans and meant much to them.

However, the captain re-

laxed at night and as Bradford and his men were reading about the fire

in the cabin he gave out beer in abundance, in remembrance of the festivities at home. The poor Pilgrims were still confined to the ship's provisions, and so continued until summer, when their crops came in.

A year later when seven houses and four public buildings stood in the little town of Plymouth, their crops were in, rags and lumber were stored for export to England, a peace treaty had been signed with the Indians.

There came a season of great rejoicing. It was then that Thanksgiving was instituted. For two centuries its celebration was confined to New England, then later the day became general to be observed by our entire country.

The Pilgrims felt that the observance of Christmas was anti-Christian, the day having been selected by the Pope. In addition, in England there was on that day much license and excess which was another reason for opposing the celebration of that special day. For at least fifty years the Pilgrims used to display great simplicity on that day to show their complete disregard for it.

In 1659 Massachusetts Bay made a law forbidding the celebration of Christmas under penalty of five shillings. Plymouth however never had such a law. Gradually the prejudice melted away and Christmas came to be celebrated everywhere.

In old New York, New Amsterdam then, the celebration of New Year's Day was similar to our present celebration of Christmas. Since the time of Stuyvesant, the Dutch and English observed New Year's Day by exchanging presents, reciting calls and with much noise, some what like our old noisy "Fourth of July."

We think Mr. Irving gives a bit satirical toward the end, but then he was apt to do that.

The general observance of New Year's Day was celebrated in endless realms of poetry printed in the newspapers and delivered by carrier. The following sample continued on indefinitely and may as well conclude our story:

"The day devoted is to Mirth
And now around the social hearth
Friendship unlocks her genial springs
And Harmony her, new strings
Plenty spreads her copious board."

Stage coaches (with four or six horses) all piled full of people visited

And piles and crowns the festive board."

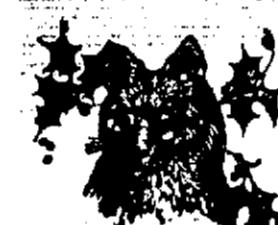
C. Roy Hetzel

Prescription Druggist

Agents for
Whitman's
Crane's
Reymer's
Norris'
Page & Shaw's

The Candies of Excellence

\$1 to \$10



For Your
Man

Carving Sets
Flash Lights
Havers
Pocket Knives
Revolvers
Carpenter Outfits
Shot Guns
Hunting Togs

Frisbee's

The Oldest and Most Re-
liable Hardware Store in
Fayette County.

Give a
PHILCO
Diamond Grid
BATTERY

Buy a Philco Diamond Grid Battery for a Christmas present to the car. You'll appreciate it more and more if you do. No battery made will give you more service than a Philco—few can give as much. Stop in today and examine them. You'll be surprised at the difference.

Red's Auto
Supply

On the Hill
Bell 856.
312 East Crawford Ave.

For Milady's Holiday— TOILET ACCESSORIES

THERE is no more appropriate gift for milady on Christmas than toilet accessories chosen from our immense stock. We carry a most complete line of toilet articles.

Life-Time Pens
Life-Time Pencils
Talking Dolls
Atomizers
Compacts
Writing Paper
Imported French Novelties
Dupont Shell Ivory
Dupont Amber Ivory
Manicure Sets

Toilet Waters
Imported Perfumes
Leather Pocket Books
Leather Bags
Candies
Cameras
Kodaks
Teddy Bears
Mirrors
Toilet Cases

Connellsville Drug Co.

W. Crawford Avenue,

Connellsville, Pa.



Christmas For Men

May be well chosen from our well
arranged Men's Department

Silk Finished
Broadcloth

Dress
Shirts

\$3.69

Shirts for Christmas that will please the most particular man—Our feature, this superior silk finished broadcloth, with and without collar, soft French double cuffs—is the shirt that most men want. Sizes 14 to 17.

Other Broadcloth Shirts \$2.98 - \$5.95

Crepe and Madras
Shirts \$1.98

Neat patterns in cotton crepe and Scotch madras dress shirts, collar band style, soft double cuff—sizes 14 to 17.

Silk Shirts
\$6.95 to \$8.95

Plain colored and striped designs in silk crepe and silk dress shirts, soft French cuffs—sizes 14 to 17. An ideal gift.

Silk - Wool Hose 98c

Black and cordovan silk-wool mixed hose, white arrow clox, all sizes.

Men's Manicure Sets
\$2.98

Set consists of two military brushes, comb, toothbrush holder, soap box—all complete in leather case.

Men's Wool Hose
39c - 49c

Cashmere hose in heather and black, with grey toe and heel. Extra wearing qualities, and strongly reinforced.

Men's Sport Hose 59c

Heavy Old Tyme weave, in black, brown and heather mixtures, all sizes.

Men's Silk Hose 79c

Triple wear too, high spiced heel, in black and cordovan. A pleasing gift, inexpensive and serviceable.

Men's Dress Hose
29c - 39c

Black and cordovan, lisle and cotton hose—extra quality weave. All sizes.

Men's Silk Hose \$1.24

Pure thread silk hose in cordovan and black, reinforced heel, toe and foot. Snug fitting top. All sizes.

Old Tyme Wool Socks
79c - 89c

Extra heavy weave, of pure virgin wool—plain and checkered effect in cordovan, blue and heather mixtures.

Men's Traveling Bags
\$3.49 to \$19.50

Bags make an ideal Xmas gift for men. Our assortment covers the most appropriate bags of best quality.

Traveling Sets \$6.95

Set consists of ebony handled manicure tools, mirror, comb, soap box, clothes brush, tooth brush holder, all in handsome leather case.

Military Brushes
\$1.98

Two Black backed, hard bristled brushes complete in oval leather case.

NELSON'S
106 W. Crawford Ave.

WATCH US
GROW
IN 1924



CHARITY vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. At Christmas one's thoughts turn toward giving and that generosity—not only to our dear ones but to those especially in need, those to whom otherwise Christmas would mean a sad time—a time when Santa had apparently forgotten them.

Charity has such an unpleasant sound. If it is translated into love and good fellowship it will work out the greatest happiness to all. One woman who for three years had charge of the Christmas Basket given by a woman's club said she had always regarded this work as a very great privilege.

"We fix up our baskets as if we were giving them to our friends," she said. "First we find families who are worthy and to whom baskets will be acceptable. There are always the 'proud poor' who would only feel hurt if offered gifts. Then, if we know the age of the children in the family we supply stockings and mittens of the right size.

"A call for donations from the club members gives us varied supplies. Home-made preserves or canned goods, we always receive. Then each basket has a chicken, there is in it candy and dates, or some special Christmas dainty. We try to see that each child receives a little gift.

"As to packing the baskets," she continued, "we make a special effort to make them look attractive. The baskets are decorated with colored paper, the gifts are all wrapped with tissue paper and tied with ribbons. In other words, just as we would send to

our dearest friends. Each basket has its Christmas card with a merry rhyme. Our grocer kindly loaned their truck and delivered the baskets for us, this last year.

"Besides the work the club does for the individuals, we try to help the settlement house in which we are interested. For them we send out a call to our club members for soap, and for all sizes of stockings. These two articles seem to be the most needed. As to clothing, our effort has been to supply that, both before and after Christmas. If we know of some special need, we ask our members for the size and kind of garment, and it is always forthcoming."

Another branch of this club's Christmas fellowship work is handled by a committee to work among the ex-soldiers in a near-by hospital.

Different organizations take up the various needs, so as not to conflict with each other. One group gives handkerchiefs to each one of the soldiers, another group gives socks, and so on. This particular club gave each boy a Christmas box, besides decorating trees for the different wards in the hospital.

In order that the boxes might be nearly uniform, club members were asked to buy their gifts, with the box, to amount to a dollar. Cigarettes, stamps, stationery, toilet soap, shaving soap, tooth paste, toilet water, deck of cards, were suggested as possible gifts.

At a meeting in which the gifts most unmentionable were discussed, there

was some amusement felt over the toilet water. But it was explained that the soldiers did really regard it as a luxury and were very fond of it, and at Christmas they surely ought to receive the things they like.

It was further suggested that a little note accompany each box, so that the recipient would feel it more as a personal present and so that if he wished, he might write and thank the givers. Not that the giver wants to be thanked—but the boy's self-respect has been considered. An incident is called to mind, of the days of the war. One Sunday afternoon, a young couple invited a stray sailor

had from a nearby training station to their home for that afternoon. He seemed unappreciative of the effort to entertain him that he could hardly wait until he might return the favor.

He invited them to visit his training station, and later when the young folks were able to accept the invitation, he took great pleasure in showing them around and explaining all he could. They, in turn, were grateful to him for a pleasant afternoon in one of those enormous and marvelous schools the war developed.

A last little hint for Christmas fellowship, left over from war days, concerns the subject of mittens. One dear lady always carried four or five pairs of mittens with her when in the city. Whenever she saw a newsboy (or any other child) with red, cold little hands, she gave him a pair of mittens. Seems rather a nice idea, doesn't it?



MRS. HONEYWELL drew aside the hanging curtains to place the holly wreath with its red silk bow in the window. Suddenly her front door blew open with a whirl of snow and Edith stomped in, her arms filled with her Christmas bundles.

Edith, tall and rosy-cheeked, clerked in the "big store." She had been taken on as an extra for the holiday rush. The excitement, the crowding of insistent customers, the continuous demand for cheerful service had been her first business experience.

"Hello, Mother bunch!" cried Edith as she closed the door and dropped her bundles, her fur piece and her great coat.

"Are you tired, dear?" asked Mrs. Honeywell, for she knew that this was the last shopping day and she imagined a day of exasperation for her daughter in serving thenumerous last minute folks.

"Not a bit," promptly rejoined Edith. "I do believe that people are following somewhat the muchly advocated saying of doing their Christmas shopping early! Of course there were a lot who had to get something for their cousin or a friend or a wife whom they had forgotten, but they seemed to appreciate the fact, and we were the neatest customers I ever had."

"You know, mother," she went on, "you sort of lose the idea of Christmas when you are in the center of so much buying and selling. But today purchase a nice tea set as a gift

I met several customers who were the loveliest I have met." Edith strolled on out to the kitchen with her mother and helped her with the preparations for supper. Mother and daughter had been "batching it" together for some years, living on the income from Mr. Honeywell's insurance which had provided for Edith's education as well as a fair living for both of them. Now, however, Edith felt she should make her own way at least. They needed pretty clothes; she and her mother liked the theatre and some day they were going to get "that car."

"I have a little surprise for you, Mother, or rather the surprise is for me," murmured Edith while she stirred the gravy.

"I thought so," answered her mother, "you've been looking quite mysterious—Look out, you're burning the gravy. I suppose you are going to tell me that Fred will be here tonight!"

"Oh, Fred will be here all right. He'll be here day and night if I'd let him. But that is not my special surprise," said Edith as she and Mrs. Honeywell sat down to their gate-legged table.

"I am going to be kept on at the store," Edith continued, "and it all came about on account of a certain Mrs. Worthington. She came into the china and glassware section and she seemed to be quite put out and annoyed and told me how she had

giggles and chuckles and Fred entered and greeted a much loved mother-in-law-to-be.

Suitable Gifts for Boys and Girls

Ice Skates
Roller Skates
Sleds
Sherwood Wagons
Pedal Cars
Chem-Kraft Sets
Pocket Knives
Kiddie Karts
Kiddie Kars
Others too numerous to mention.

Frisbee's

The Oldest and Most Reliable Hardware Store in Fayette County.



4 Good Prizes

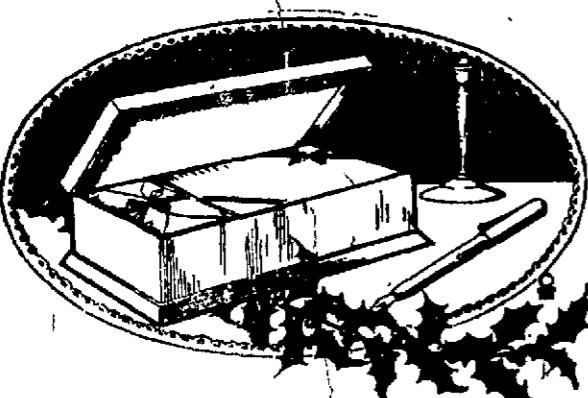
—just for telling Santa what you want him to bring!

YOU should see the flood of letters to Santa Claus that are coming to the Store in response to our announcement of a Santa Claus letter contest! It seems as though every little boy and girl in town is anxious to get one of the \$14.50 worth of prizes that we are offering.

The contest is governed by four rules — which must be closely followed in order to make your letter eligible for a prize. You can get a copy of these rules at the Stamp Counter — Main Floor. And if you haven't begun your letter you had better hurry for Santa must have all letters in his hands by December 19th in order that he can distribute the prizes by Christmas Day.

First prize for girls is a \$4.50 doll. Second prize for girls is a \$2.75 doll. First prize for boys is a \$4.50 football. Second prize for boys is a \$2.75 football. Get your letter ready tomorrow. And tonight come to see the wonderful toys in Connellsville's Easy-To-Get-To Toy Town in the Store Downstairs.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



STATIONERY—

A Dependable Gift

WELL chosen, with a touch of individuality, Stationery may always be depended upon to satisfy.

The sentiment of love conveyed by a well chosen Christmas gift will indeed bestow the proper spirit upon the recipient.

Here you will find quality stationery, moderately priced. Plain, paneled or deckle edged with interlined envelopes of various colors and embossed boxes. The prices range from \$1 to \$10.

C. M. SHULL

STATIONER

120 South Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

BOOKS For All Purposes

WHETHER you choose for one who prefers the classics, or just rhymes for the children, you are sure to find a suitable Christmas gift among our stock of Books.

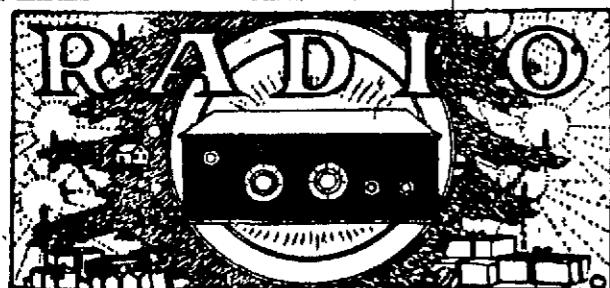
Our lines are complete in all subjects and authors. They include — "The Alaskan" by James Oliver Curwood, "Never the Twain Shall Meet," by Peter B. Kyne and other popular books by well known authors.

Boys' and Girls' Books are ... 25c to \$3.50
Copyrights and Reprints are75c to \$2.00

C. M. Shull

STATIONER

120 South Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.



A Radiola for Your Christmas Gift

RADIO fans! Tune in. Here are Radios for Christmas that are practically free from interference. Clear, distinct messages—carried through the waves—to your phones—as plain as if the speaker were broadcasting before you. Ask Dad to one for Christmas.

Radiola Sr. - - - - - \$3
Radiola II - - - - - \$1
Radiola V - - - - - \$1

RADIO SPECIALTIES CO.

101 North Arch Street, Connells



Direct From Santa!

Leather Goods

THESE are practical Christmas gifts—Leather Handbags and Suitcases. Gifts of service and permanence, that please everyone. We have a complete collection of high grade leather Suitcases and Handbags and we offer them to you at our attractive Christmas prices.

B. ZIMMERMAN CO.

101 Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

"A cold-time Christmas" is an expression that can be used in a relative sense only, when speaking of the celebration of this holiday in the United States. I was not born until the very late '60's that keeps Christmas as it is understood today could be called a custom of the country. Among the influences that brought about this change were England and German novels, by this time being widely distributed, and the keeping of their old home holidays customs by newly arrived families from Great Britain and Germany. Prejudice was compelled to yield in the matter of celebration but refused to give up the place of honor at the Christmas feast to the foreign goose. Turkey, the King of Thanksgiving birds, became the Christmas bird as well.

Fancy plays joyfully with the thought of those by-gone days, filling them at will with songs and laughter—the thin tinkle of sleigh bells, with the new keen fragrance of pine and fir. There was leisure then for the great gatherings of kinsfolks and old friends, plenty of time for story telling, singing and dancing, and the playing of games, the very names of which we know no more.

Those slow moving days had a flavor, an atmosphere, surely that shall no more return than the games or the odors of the Christmas feasts over, which fancy loves best of all to linger.

It is to be led astray by story-book stuff to picture the days just before Christmas as full of the 'hurry of cooking, to believe the December air laden with the scents of vinegar, fruit,

spices. Such things along to of mashed turnips, baked squash and

Thanksgiving times, not a self-revolving housekeeper of 1886 or '90 and sour spiced pickles and purple

but also her pounsettia and her spice and ruby and gold jellies and jams and preserves. An unbelievable list

of delicacies that keep Christmas as it is now.

Benignant host wields grandfather's Sheffield carvers and urged

more helpings and choice "stuffings."

Gracious hostess sat behind grand-

mother's silver service and poured

coffee and added cream and urged the

merits of the chicken pie. Sons and

daughters and cousins passed every-

thing between whites of their own

eating. Thus they ate and ate, those

incredible forefathers of ours, and

they talked and talked and laughed

and laughed and planned other din-

ners and lived to eat them.

There at last came the pies—

mince and pumpkin and apple and

cherry—and the cakes—pound cake,

cream cake, spice cake, and the plum

pudding and the doughnuts and

finally the nuts and apples. There is

documentary evidence otherwise no

one would believe such dinners ever

were.

Women then indulged in the prac-

tice not unknown today of exchanging

favorite recipes. From a cook

book of those days of old, qual-

enough to satisfy the most exacting

story-writer and full of written-in

recipes in dim brown ink, is taken

the appended brief but hair-raising

formula that the modern cook may

"Mrs. Ferris' Sponge Cake."

4 cups of Flour.

4 cups of Sugar.

9 Eggs.

2 tablespoons of Vinegar."



**GIFTS OF PERMANENCE!****Christmas Pianos**

PIANOS! The real gifts to cheer your home on Christmas Day. Here is a gift not only of art and usefulness but a gift of permanence. The very thing one likes to receive. There's nothing that she'd appreciate any more than one of our world famous pianos. View this marvelous array at Frederick's, Knabe, Hardman, Francis Bacon, Pianos and Haines Bros., and Marshall & Wendell Ampico Reproducing Pianos.

Come in and see our Uprights, Baby Grands and Player Pianos. Pick one out and pay for it on our extended credit plan.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

Next Orpheum Theatre,

Connellsville, Pa.

Make This
A Joyful
Christmas

Warmth and
Cheer in
House Slippers

Give her a Merry Christmas also. A good gift from son or daughter, brother or sister, or husband is a comfy pair of warm House Slippers. She'll enjoy them because they're daily reminders of the Christmas giver. Let us help you pick out a pair. We know we'll be able to please you. Come in while the stock is at its best.

Women's Felt Slippers
\$1 to \$2.25.

Men's Leather Slippers
\$8 to \$16.

Children's Slippers
75c to \$1.50.

C. W. Downs
North Pittsburg Street.

**"Merry Christmas"
Said With Flowers**

TO BRING the spirit of Merry Christmas into your home—send her a dozen Roses. These beautiful Flowers—the handiwork of Nature—the gifts of Old Santa—carry a Christmas sentiment of joy and gladness.

We also have a beautiful selection of Cut Flowers—Ferns and Potted Plants. These we assure you are strictly fresh—for they are grown by us—and come direct from our green-house.

Come in and let us help you select a tasty combination that is sure to please. Remember—an early order receives our prompt attention—and you get a better choice.

OGLEVEE & SONS

Florists

195 S. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Bell Phone 807-R.

SHOP EARLY

SHOP EARLY

**An Ideal Gift For Men!
BATHROBES!**

In Beacon cloth, made with big shawl collar, corded edges with silk girdle.
\$4.95

Men's Ties

Hundreds to choose from, in silk or silk knit.

50c up

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

Packed 6 in box, come in every initial \$1.50 value.

95c box

Men's Silk Shirts

In genuine silk or English broadcloth—plain or fancy stripes, \$6.95 value.

\$3.95

Men's Angora Scarfs

In tan, brown, gray, green, all feather shades, \$2.50 value.

\$1.45

Boudoir Caps

Silk and satin boudoir caps, trimmed with ribbons and lace—all colors.

50c up

Fancy Work Baskets

In all sizes, fancy made with beads and fancy tapes.

50c up

**Ladies'
BATHROBES!**

In genuine Beacon Cloth. Regular \$6.95 value. Beautiful shades.

\$3.95

Ladies' Silk Robes
Regular \$12.75 value in Indian silk robes, all beautiful patterns.

\$14.95

Do Your Xmas
Shopping Early

While Stocks Are
Complete.

Ladies' Felt SLIPPERS

The practical gift for Xmas
in every wanted color.

98c up

Handkerchiefs

The gift that every woman appreciates. Packed in holiday boxes.

50c up

**Ladies' Suede Gloves**

In gauntlet style; shades are beaver and mink. Fancy stitched backs and gauntlets.

\$1.69

Ladies' Silk Gowns
In crepe de chine and radium silk—colors are orchid, pink, rose, salmon, sky blue; \$7.50 value.

\$4.95

Silk Umbrellas
Taffeta silk umbrellas in black, navy, purple; \$7.50 value.

\$4.95

BAZAAR DEPT. STORE
212-N PITTSBURG ST. 216
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Men's Silk Pajamas
Regular \$12.50 value in men's genuine silk pajamas, lavender, tan and blue. All sizes.

\$8.50

Men's Hose
The ideal gift for men; in silk, wool or silk and wool; every wanted shade.

50c to \$1.75

Men's Felt Slippers
In black and brown with comfy soles. All sizes.

\$1.00 up

Men's Madras Dress Shirts
The greatest variety of patterns in the city, in silk stripe madras shirts, values to \$2.50.

\$1.85